Two Armed Convicts Surrender; 19 Hostages Unharmed

25 Hours Of Threats **End Quietly**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Two armed and dangerous convicts gave a compromise agreement from state officials.

The end was almost antiand day of threats by Robmale hostages unless penitentiary officials gave them their freedom.

release of the captives, agreed to harmed, unmolested and unhar- Scholastic Science Fair. assed" and let them remain there

As waiting relatives, who had kept an all-night vigil, clapped and pressed forward, the hostages began to emerge into the prison courtyard from the deputy wardens office where they had been confined.

First came six prison inmates, who had been held by the two rebellious convicts. Their hands were high above their heads. A few moments passed and 10 more men emerged in a group.

Three women, two of them employes and another caught in the rebellion while in the office to visit her convict husband, then walked out.

We never were wally terrified, the boys were nice and courteous, at least to us, but we didnt sleep," said Mrs. Terry Tarpy, a prison clerk, as she rushed into the arms of her waiting husband. Scared Boys

Another woman hostage, Mrs. Howard Rose, a penitentiary accountant, was weeping as she walked to freedom.

"I never was really scared," Mrs. Rose said. "They were just like scared boys."

Dramatic moments passed and then Rivera and Farra, the latter under treatment for a mental condition, came out together and were quickly handcuffed by walt-

They were preceded by Albert row: Joan Werkheiser, Pocono, physics; Stephen Ingraham, East Stroudsburg, human biology; Balevre, a state psychologist, who Lee Munch, Pocono, engineering, and Watson Bullock, Pocono, physical sciences. carried the two convicts pistols high over his head.

The rebellion began about 2 p.m. Wednesday while convicts were It's No Surprise being paid prison scrip for work done at the prison workshops.

The surrender had been expected, but the exact time remained in doubt until the final moment. None of the hostages was

Closing Chapter

The final chapter to the drama began when Rivera walked out of the confiscated office shortly after noon with a half-hearted agreement to surrender.

He told prison authorities he was willing to turn loose the hostages and return to his cell if Farra would. He told officials he would would. He told officials he would try to persuade his fellow convict Spurt Lifts Production

Farra's decision came after a conference with the psychologist. The written agreement, on which the hostages were released, provided that the two convicts will be taken to the Davidson County jail 'unharmed, unmolested and unharassed' and may remain there while the convicts file proceedings to test the legality of their confinement.

The agreement also specifies that neither of the convicts will be placed in a maximum security building or lose any accumulated good behavior time as a result of

Murder Threat

The formal statement was government moved today tosigned by State Corrections Com- ward a new clash with the Unit-Keith Hampton and ed States by indicating it will three lawyers representing the apply the revolutionary labor convicts.

During the early part of the re- U. S. naval base at Guantanamo. bellion, Rivera and Farra threatened to commit mass murder un- leftwing labor minister in Prime uted to the rebound from the less they were released from the prison. They demanded an auto- told a television audience Thursmobile, three state hostages and day the U. S. base in eastern general economic trend still "good trader-good neighbor" pola headstart to freedom.

Hampton flatly refused to dis- Cuban soil." cuss the demands. They were reduced gradually until agreement

Act To Prevent Flights To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted \$500,000 Thursday night to help finance a steppedup campaign to halt unauthorized airplane flights to Cuba.

but Martinez Sanchez did not The Senate acted after its mention it specifically. Appropriations Committee was informed U.S. immigration ofon the base now are covered by by the 116-day, steel strike and tunities. ficials are investigating a pos-U. S. Civil Service labor regu- its after-effects, has not been sible link between an American flier forced down in Cuba Monday and the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro. not recognize Cuban jurisdiction

In another move underscoring over the naval base, granted its concern over U.S.-Cuban re- the United States by a 1934 lations, the Senate approved treaty for a cost of \$2,000 a \$100,000 to finance Spanish- year in gold. The base has language radio broadcasts to enough facilities to handle the Cube, and also TV broadcasts if entire U. S. Atlantic fleet if leasible.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

The Weather

Poconos - Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with few snow flurries today. High 34-38. Diminishing cloudiness and colder tonight. Low 14-20. Saturday generally fair and a little warmer. High 38-44.

to the 19 hostages they had held in a captured prison office for 25 hours and surrendered meekly late. Thursday after wringing a Thursday after wringing a transfer wr

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brit-

Saturday for talks with Presi-

Union's new bid for a total ban

In an atmosphere of worry

amounting almost to crisis,

Macmillan and Eisenhower will

The White House an-

nounced that Eisenhower

had taken the initiative in

suggesting Macmillan come

Macmillan and Eisenhower

Left open was the question

Washington, at Eisenhower's

farm near Gettysburg, Pa., or

Macmillan will be accompan-

liam Penney, British atomic ex-

What the Soviets did was

to accept conditionally a

proposal made last Febru-

ary by Eisenhower that a

treaty be signed banning

all nuclear weapons tests

except small underground

eign Office undersecretary.

London.

explosions.

ground explosion too.

position out of hand.

climatic after a tense night Pocono High Wins \$145

ert Rivera, 24, and Raymond Farra, 25, to harm— and even kill if necessary— the three women and 16 Science Prizes Awarded Coming To Washington

until the courts can act on their at 4 p.m. for the ribbon-cutting the Armory and inspect the tificates. petitions for writs of nabeas cor- ceremonies in which represen- wide variety of exhibits today groups and two leading educa- of the fair.

burg Armory yesterday and last night at the formal presen- students at Pocono Township last night to view the 185 ex- tation of cash prizes and other High School. Six won \$15 first

chemistry; Peter R. Bard, East Stroudsburg, conservation; Barbara Bell, Pocono, biology; rear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mis-| couple of months because of head-| eral primaries. Sen. Lyndon B.

candidate on the Democratic side

Surprising nobody with his for- is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of ment-setting forth a four-point

The only other major announced least for the present.

Thursday and said he wants to be garded as leading the pack.

To Record Level In U.S.

record rate of about 500 billion dollars a year.

mal announcement, Symington ap- Minnesota, although Sen. Wayne

parently hurried his plunge by a Morse of Oregon has entered sev-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A startling spurt in production has

Government sources reported Thursday that while the stock

mark.

be applied is one barring the for the full year will exceed

carried the nation's output in the January-March quarter to the a one-issue candidate.

gain in 10 years.

Rebound From Strike

billion-dollar gain from the final

census because it is a foreign ceivable only if the auto indus- 2. A "public investment" pro-

business and "must conform to try goes sour," one highly placed gram,' as he termed it, covering

smaller than previously antici-

Another labor law that could mists now believe that output of the family-size farmer and help

matched since mid-1950.

Good Morning!

A small town is a place

where a fellow with a black

eye doesn't have to explain

to people . . . they already

However, the rise since the cans."

Augusto Martinez Sanchez, quarter of 1959 can be attrib- Symington platform:

Although much of this 161/2- peace.

the Democratic presidential nomi-

Cuba Moves

Toward New

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban

law to Cubans employed by the

Cuban employes would have to 1960.

legistlation." The Cabinet or- official said.

dismissal of any Cuban employe, 510 billion dollars.

be listed in next month's labor

dered the census in a decree

last week.

U.S. Clash

A large crowd was on hand The public is invited to visit ified for honorable mention cer-

tatives of the three sponsoring from 1 to 10 p.m., closing hour ceived \$55 dividend as follows: third. two first prizes, two seconds

able-but-unannounced column, at

Symington's formal announce-

platform for peace and progress

-caused some lifted eyebrows in

See earlier story in Rob-

ert S. Allen's column on edi-

one respect. He soft-pedaled the

effort to get away from a tag as

with particular emphasis in recent

inforce the worlds faith in free-

dom and secure a just and lasting

These are the four points in the

education health, slum clearance,

Steps to "reverse the pres

him attain a standard of living

comparable with other Ameri-

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A number

of night club owners complained

defense question, perhaps in an

torial page.

wavered, the economy has been a dangerous missile gap to widen

making the greatest production between the United States and the

cial studies show the rate will proached that question obliquely,

be just above or just below the saying: "Only a first-rate, first-

long - sought half-trillion-dollar class, first-place America can re-

GNP - has not finally been look better than it is.

"A recession this year is con- truth about America."

However, he added that the highways, water control, and help

pated. Few Government econo- ent trend toward the elimination

gains after midyear may be for elderly and disabled citizens.

total of \$145. Four others qual- able mentions.

filed through the East Strouds- The hall was almost filled the major share went to 13 one honorable mention. \$25 To Barrett A total of \$25 went to Bartransfer Rivera and Farra to the hibits which comprise the sec- awards to the students whose prizes, four \$10 second prizes rett Township pupils: two firsts ish Prime Minister Harold Mac-Davidson County jail here "un- ond annual Monroe County exhibits were judged outstand- and three \$5 third prizes for a and one second, plus five honor- millan will fly to Washington

> Stroudsburg students received dent Eisenhower. The evident \$10 for two thirds, and Toby- purpose is to prevent a U.S.-East Stroudsburg students re- hanna Township \$5 for one British split over the Soviet

The money was contributed on nuclear weapons testing. by county industries, business places, professional groups and

The presentations were made by George A. Learn Jr., fair try to shape a counterproposal president, and Ned Frick, of to the Soviet move last Satur-Industrial Management Club. day in the Geneva nuclear test Each of the first place winners also received gold keys awarded by The Daily Record, with John F. Hill, editor, making the presentation.

Depot Award

Lee Munch, Pocono Township student, received a special plaque presented by Col. Lester Kale, commanding officer, on behalf of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Munch's entry, a model where they would confer-in digital computer, was judged the best electronics exhibit.

Participating in the opening his mountain retreat near Thurceremonies yesterday were mont, Md. Learn, representing the science teachers; Henry Klerx, vice led by Sir Norman Brook, secpresident, Industrial Manage- retary to the Cabinet; Sir Wilment Club, and Horace G. Heller, general manager, The Daily pert; and by Con O'Neill, For-Record. The three groups spon-

Also taking part in the ribboncutting were John C. Litts, millan's suddenly arranged trip superintendent of was the Soviet policy switch in and Dr. LeRoy J. the Geneva nuclear talks, which FINISHED ON TOP—These eight students were adjudged divisional winners in Monroe County schools. president, East had the effect of outflanking the agreement to challenge Premier 1956. Science Fair which opened yesterday and closes tonight at East Stroudsburg Armory. Front row, left to right: Chris V. Marek, Pocono Township, natural sciences; Pamela Andrake, Pocono, Stroudsburg State College.

Four Repeats

Among the individual winners last night were four students who had won prizes in last year's fair. Barbara Bell, Pocono, first place winner in biology, placed first in natural science in 1959. Pamela Andrake, Pocono, first in chemis-Symington Seeks Presidency

Stephen Ingraham, Eas Stroudsburg, first in human biology, was second in physical souri's Sen. Stuart Symington, a way being made by Sen. John F. John son of Texas evidently science a year ago. Henry coy contender until now came out Kennedy of Massachusetts, re- planned to remain in the avail-John Roeder, Stroudsburg, third in human biology was second in chemistry in 1959.

Daily Lenten Meditation

Luke 18:10-17 Over the past few years - and Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little Vote With Majority child shall in no wise enter

market was having nervous re- months - Symington has accused lapses and business confidence President Eisenhower of allowing therein. (Luke 18:17). One evening a lad by the name of Donald asked me Soviet Union. He also has charged The estimated value of all the Eisenhower administration if he could give himself to Jesus Christ. I told him goods and services produced - with juggling intelligence data to he could. I shall always the Gross National Product or make the U.S. military position how Donald remember measured. But preliminary offi- His formal statement ap-

prayed. He first asked God to forgive him for all sins committed. He then asked that Jesus come into his heart as Saviour and Lord. I said, "Do you believe Jesus has come into your heart?" He replied, "I do, and I want to thank Him."

Together we went to Minister Fidel Castro's Cabinet, nationwide steel strike, some ad- Union from a position of strength. Donald's home. His father was reading the Bible when ministration economists said the Symington proposed a worldwide Donald went to him and Cuba is "a foreign business on justifies President Eisenhower's icy, an improved foreign service, put his arm around his neck. He said, "Dad, to-January forecast that business more realistic economic developnight I have accepted He said Guantanamo's 3,000 will keep on expanding through ment in the United States and Jesus as my Saviour." abroad, and a drive to "tell the Tears of joy welled up in

the father's eyes. There is joy in the presence of the angels in heaven over anyone who comes into the kingdom. The moment anyone rec-

ognizes his need of the Saviour, Jesus Himself is there waiting to enter that person's heart. Is He your Saviour?

our friend and in His power to redeem us from our sins Empower us by the Holy Spirit that we may this day of our Redeemer. Amen.

5 Lost Marines Macmillan Found On Island Next Week

HONOLULU (AP) - Five United States Marines, missing since Tuesday in a small rubber boat off Formosa, were rescued Thursday,

U.S. Pacific Fleet headquarters said the five were en route to Formosa's capital-Taipeh. They were rescued by a helicopter.

The Marines were participating in an amphibious exercise off Formosa with the U.S. 7th

The Navy said the men were lifted off a small island 40 miles east of the southern tip of Formosa. The Marines were not identified. A widespread air and sea search was discontinued.

The Marines were a reconnaissance team in Operation Blue Star. They had left a destroyer early Tuesday with other boatloads of Marines.

The Marines were among thousands of Americans and Nationalist Chinese engaged in the maneuvers. Nine other Marines in a boat were rescued by a Japanese fishing boat Tuesday.

Arms Negotiators Adopt will not begin their talks until Monday, the White House said. Six Broad Principles

GENEVA (AP) - The 10-nation disarmament conference took a cautious step forward Thursday by accepting six broad principles for worldwide reduction in men and weapons.

The decision related only to generalities. East and West remained divided by basic differences on specific control Document measuren and even on how to start an actual disarmament Refutes

The Issue which led to Mac- Red Claim ed after eight conference sessions. He added that these talks WASHINGTON (AP) - The appear to be off to a better be-United States Thursday produced ginning than the inconclusive a Soviet-signed World War II London negotiations of 1955 and tion stands, nothing else in the

U. S. position and threatening a Nikita Khrushchev's claim that split between Washington and Berlin is part of Red territory. The issue is important now because of Khrushchev's drive to get France out of West Berlin. The Western Allies are sticking by what they say are their occupa-

tion rights. The dispute is headed for argument at the Paris summit meeting in May. The wartime agreement dated The Soviet Union, after de- Dec. 12, 1944-nearly eight months nouncing this plan, reversed po- before Berlin fell to Soviet troops sitions and said it would take -deals with occupation zones for the plan provided the United Germany and backs the Western of a treaty.

States and Britain would agree contention that Berlin was set to an informal prohibition or apart from the main zones asmoratorium on the little under- signed to the Allies. Counter Red Move

Macmillan is under strong pressure at home to get a test Department issued copies to news- secret rearming. ban agreement with the Soviet men Thursday in a presummit move to counter recent Red propaganda. Khrushchev and the East treaty -Eisenhower and Secretary of

also much concerned about Communist-held East Germany. world opinion. They are reported to recognize that they can-Crash Survivor not afford to reject the Soviet Seeks \$600,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The sole Meetings Banned survivor of an airplane crash near WASHINGTON (AP) — The Williamsport, Pa., which took 25 entire Pennsylvania congrescrats and 12 Republicans voted

gheny Airlines.

the six points would serve as calendar. guidelines for further sessions. They specified the need for:

the central enforcement organ 2. Control of every stage of conference with the House,

agreed disarmament from be- however. ginning to end.

3. Continuation of control af-

been published before, the State sure of disarmament to prevent

4. The participation of all nations in a general disarmament including Communist Germans have been claiming Ber- | China, a country not reperesent-State Christian A. Herter are lin is on Soviet zone territory in ed at this conference.

> made in men and weapons in other things: compliance with the treaty. cruited on an international basis. court orders for desegregation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africases. It would be a federal lives filed a \$600,000 damage suit rica (AP)-Prime Minister Hen- crime to cross state lines to sional delegation of 16 Demo- Thursday in U. S. District Court. drik Verwoerd's government has escape prosecution for bombings, The suit, by Louis J. Matarazzo, banned all public meetings in threats or false reports of bomb with the majority today as the 36, of Springfield, Delaware Coun- large towns throughout the na-House passed 311-109 and sent ty, was filed by his attorney, tion in an effort to cripple a to the Senate the civil rights Sylvan M. Cohen, against Alle- growing protest movement against racial laws.

Senate May **Take Action**

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House passed its civil rights bill 311-109 Thursday and the Senate overwhelmingly set it up for

possible action next week.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers saluted the bill as "an historic step" but wrangling senators called it too weak or too strong. The Senate voted 72-19 against a motion by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee which he heads, without any time limit on committee

Tuesday Deadline

Then, on motion of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, the Senate voted 86-5 to send the bill to Eastland's committee - long a graveyard for civil rights legislation-with orders to report it back to the Senate by next Tuesday midnight with or without its recommendation.

Eastland, asking that the Senate not shackle his committee, as he put it, said a time limit would amount to "legislative lynching." He was supported only by 17 other Southern senators and Sen. Milton Young

Presumably next Wednesday some progress has been achiev- Johnson will move for Senate action on the House bill.

Possible Steps As the parliamentary situa-

way of civil rights legislation is now before the Senate. All French disarmament expert that the Senate has done since Jules Moch defined the princi- Feb. 15, when civil rights proples, to which Soviet Deputy posals were attached to an unthe United States, Britain and Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin related Missouri school bill, has nodded assent. While no formal gone into the discard. That bill, commitments were given by shorn of its civil rights riders, either side, it was understood has been restored to the Senate

This does not mean the Senate must accept or reject the 1. An international disarma- House bill in toto. It can acment organization to function as cept it as it stands, or change it to suit its own desires. Any changes would be subject to

Primarily, the House bill provides for a system of court-ap-Although the agreement has ter the carrying out of a mea- pointed federal agents, called referees, to oversee registration, voting and vote-counting in Southern areas where a court may find a pattern of systematic discrimination against Negroes.

Other Provisions The bill, in addition to its vot-5. Verification of actual cuts ing provisions, would do these

Make it a federal crime to use 6. Checks by inspectors re- force, or threats of force, against

of schools. Make it possible for the FBI to move quickly into bombing

Require that local officials preserve their voting records

for federal inspection on de-Authorize federal schools for children of servicemen whose

usual schools are closed by resistance to integration.

Khrushchev Raps Reich, Woos France

PARIS (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and French President Charles de Gaulle swapped conflicting opinions on Germany in a private talk Thursday. Khrushchev emerged as militant as ever in opposition to what he calls German revenge seekers.

The Soviet leader redoubled his public attacks on Germany while wooing France, now closely linked with the Bonn Republic, to align herself with the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle and Khrushchev met at the Elysee Palace for two hours with only their two interpreters present. A spring rain fell outside

"Each laid out his point of view on European problems," a French spokesman said. "The greatest emphasis was on Ger-

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and serve Thee. In the name IT'S OFFICIAL-Monroe County's second annual Scholastic Science Fair opened before a large crowd yesterday afternoon at exercises featuring ribbon cutting by George A. Learn Jr., presimany, for both considered it the dent of fair committee. Left to right are Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg key problem in Europe." joy in the presence of the an- State College; Henry Klerx, vice president of industrial Management Club; Learn; Horace G. Any discussion of a basis of gels in heaven over anyone Heller, general manager of The Daily Record, and John C. Litts, county schools superintendent. agreement was left to later ses-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) sions

fourth quarter of last year, 4. Programs to guarantee all PRAYER: Our Father, help Cuban and American workers when industry still was gripped Americans equal rights and opporus to have faith in Christ as **Blast Cover** Charge Drop be delivered from temptation

Thursday that a State Liquor Control Board ruling abolishing cover charges may ruin their businesswho comes into the kingdom.

Savitt Joins Daily Record Classified 'Ad' Staff

APPOINTMENT of Jack Sa- | Savitt replaces Laurence A vitt of Lansford as a member of Tewksbury, recently named the classified advertising sales classified advertising manager of



Ruling In

department of The Daily Record the Middletown, N. Y., News-Herald.

Savitt previously was sales representative for Pilot Stereophonic Sound of Long Island,

He was graduated from Lincoln Preparatory School, Philadelphia, with honors in 1956 and attended Albright College, Reading, where he was managing editor of the Agon, national literary magazine; a member of Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, and the Scribblerus, an English club; feature writer for the Albrightian, college newspaper, and wrote several college plays.

Majored In Psychology

He majored in psychology with a minor in English. Prior to entering Albright, Savitt was a liaison officer with the 24th Infantry Division at Munsan,

Horace G. Heller, general man- for approximately 90 commer-

Odd Custody E-Burg Firm Unofficial Wilkes-Barre Low Bidder

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)-A judge, considering a seven-yearold boys wishes, awarded custody of the youth Thursday to an aunt

ferent from that of the boy. In so doing, County Judge John J. Aponick ruled that Mary Schultz and her husband, Paul, Protestants, must raise Andrew Paul

Yudisky as a Roman Catholic Also seeking custody of the boy were Michael and Mary Godlewski, Roman Catholics and also an aunt and uncle of the boy whose parents and sister were killed in

an automobile accident last July. The Schultzes have been raising Andrew since the accident, Mrs. Schultz is a sister of the boy's from Brodheads Creek. His bid Mrs. Godlewski was a was \$41,497.

sister of the boy's father.

Andrew's godparents, had little contact with him since the death of his parents and the youngster privately had expressed a wish to continue living with the Schultzes. mentary School will present a of the nearest Roman Catholic School Gym. Church to begin making provisions All pupils in grades one for Andrew's religious education. through six will participate in He ruled also that social security the program. must be turned over to the First will be tumbling, marching National Bank of Berwick, custody drills and elementary dances. his estate which now totals

more than \$36,000. Two others lost their lives in the accident and Andrew was hospitalized for 17 days.

Students Take Part In Tests

members of the Class of 1961 Minnie Hefflefinger, 86, of Kun-School, participated in scholar- Home with Rev. Adan Bohner ship tests recently. They were officiating. William Smith, Andrew Akers, Interment was in the Kunkle-James Madden, Alice Evans, town Cemetery. Jean Mary Burdick, Thomas Pallbearers were Gene and Duty, Kay Robacker, Ann Cra- Robert Jones, Clark and Ralph mer, Shirley Strada, Donna Frantz, Richard Richert and Henwood and Mary Dugan. Maynard Sterner.

THE STATE Highways Dept.

yesterday awarded a contract for one Monroe County high- Pennsylvania's rivers and states during 1952-57 in construcway project and received an streams. and uncle whose religion is difunofficial low bid from a local

> contractor for another. Highways Secretary Park H. Martin awarded to Newcomb Bros., Pittston, a contract for resurfacing 3.11 miles of Route 15 from the intersection of two

legislative routes for \$72,211. Fred B. Focke, East Strouds- cially the long-range effect," Lyon burg RD 3, was unofficial low said. bidder for blacktopping .17 of a mile of Lower Stokes Mill Road and more water is being used over in Stroud Township and providing protection of the road

Aponick said the Godlewskis, Gym Event

He ruled that within 30 days the gym demonstration tonight at Schultzes must consult the rector 7:30 p.m. in the Barrett High

benefits that would go to the boy Highlighting the exhibition

The public is invited to attend. Admission for adults is 60 cents and students 35 cents.

Rites For Mrs. Hefflefinger

FUNERAL services were held NEWFOUNDLAND- Eleven Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Southern Wayne Joint kletown, in the Kresge Funeral



FIRST PRIZE WINNER-Col. Lester W. Kale, commanding officer of Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot, is shown presenting was announced yesterday by personally supervise advertising plaque to Lee Munch of Pocono Township High School, who won first prize in the engineering division of the Monroe County Science Fair with his model of a digital computer.

tion of treatment plants.

Unknown Organic Chemicals Reported In State Streams

HARRISBUG (AP) - A State | sible Health Department official Thurs- Dr. Charles L. Wilbar Jr., state day said unknown quantities of health secretary, recently reportorganic chemicals are getting into ed that Pennsylvania led all other

Walter A. Lyon, director of the department's sanitary engineering division, said more research is needed to determine the effect of such things as synthetic deter-

gents and farm chemicals. "We really don't know much about the effect on people, espe-

"As communities grow, more and over again," he said, "There are some things that can't be tak-

en out of the water." Lyon pointed out that treatment plants do take out objectionable wastes and materials known to be harmful. He said the State Sanitary Water Board is pushing for construction of more treatment facilities to keep commonwealth waters as clean and as safe as pos-

6:30 NEWS/MR. MORN-ING - Bill Price with weather, news, music, hospital & community notes until

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER - broadcasting from the store with big

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — with a round up of local activities. 11:55 CANDLE SHOP - El-

sie Logan with candle display tips. 1:05 CLUB 840 - an afternoon of quality music

tastefully programmed.

REPRESENTATIVES of two Canadensis, while Skyview Es | per cent in the Canadensis area. | maintenance was placed at \$300 | sites of the dams were pointed resorts interested in placing tates is an area of 285 acres A work plan is now being de- per dam by Nylander.

Buck Hill Falls is north of

Rea Honored By Council

SCOTT C. RAE, president of Rea banquet in Philadelphia this week by the Pennsylvania Chain Council as he completed 40 years in

Rea, first president of the council, was presented with a miniature mortar and a pen-and-The first store, was opened in

Sunbury, Penna, and grew to a chain of 39 stores operating throughout central and eastern Pennsylvania.

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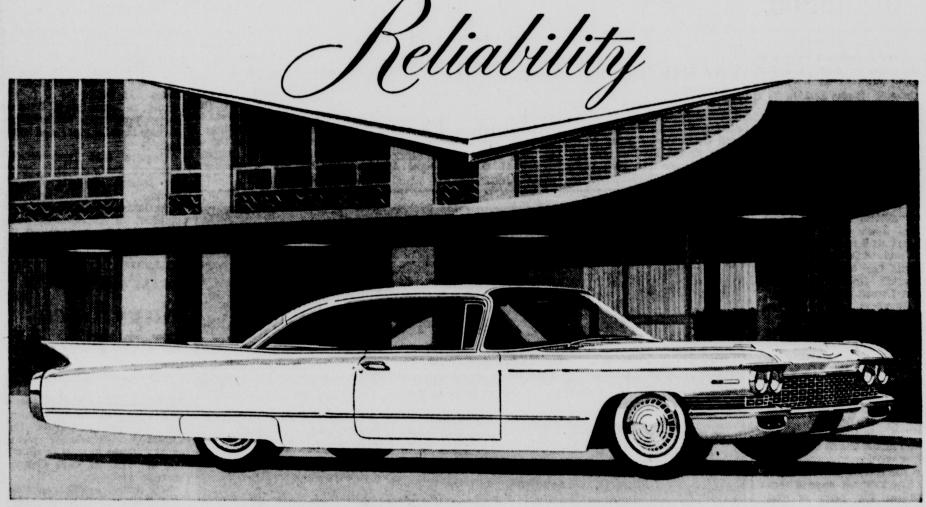
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Two Representatives Of Area Resorts Confer With Commissioners, Conservationists On Dams

multi-purpose dams on their lying between the Barrett Air- veloped, Nylander said, which and appeared with Soil Con- port and Skytop. servation Service workers be- Costs were the major items tion of three types of dams on heads Creek, and were devise

missioners yesterday to gain ad- said nothing definite in the way pose and flood control. ditional information on con- of amounts for the various pro-

tates, and Marshall Reese, of Paul Nylander, watershed lander said, while any additional Buck Hill Falls, questioned the plan party leader for SCS, told work would have to be partial-CS officials on the possibility the two that total costs would ly financed by the landowners, placing the dams on the re- depend upon the size of the The procuring of rights-ofworts' areas for recreation as dams, and the area of the water way and the actual carrying

Four Sites Four sites above Canadensis commissioners, he said, while

have been mentioned as pos- maintenance costs of the dams sible flood control points, and themselves will also be the job Nylander said yesterday the of the commissioners. four, if constructed, would cut flood damage by more than 95

out of the contract will be the

\$300 Annual Cost Each Estimated annual cost

responsibility of the county

The talks yesterday were project will show the costs of construc- part of the plan on the Brodfore the Monroe County Com- discussed, and the SCS officials all sites-recreation, multi-pur- to find out what the owner along the creek want to do a

> commissioners office, the resor representatives were taken to the SCS office where the exact

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Stroudsburg | Merchants Police Probe 2-Car Crash

STROUDSBURG police investigated a two car collision yesterday at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets, with two persons receiving minor injuries.

Those injured in the accident were Dario Tedesco, 76, of Roosevelt St., Bangor, operator of one of the cars, and Mary Comunale, of North Bangor. Both were treated by Dr. Rumsey and released

tion, and was hit by a car opertimated by police at \$400.

Pvt. Willet Is Assigned

GROUND, Utah (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Harvey M. Willet, Stroudsburg, recently was as- Lawrence Power Project, signed to the U. S. Army Hos- In making the forecast, Robert

stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1951 graduate of power authority report. Philadelphia Academy, and attended Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md. Willet is the son of Jacob G. Willet, 8514 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Charge Left

tion was raised yesterday in a patriotic organization's newsletter to the appearance of what it termed as some "left-wing speakers" at the Pennsylvania State Univer-

"A university supported by the public can properly maintain a forum of discussion for those critics who are loyal to our basic form of government, but it may not properly provide a forum for those whose loyalties are subject to reasonable suspicion,' said an editorial in the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the American Revolution's "Pennsylvania Min-

The editorial was signed by editor Andrew W. Green, Harrisburg attorney and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1956 on the For America ticket.

Gren said there has been a pattern of speeches at the university "which many informed anti-Comwould regard as helpful to the Communist cause" even if the school did not directly sponsor the speeches.

A Penn State spokesman said the exercise of academic freedom in the university "traditionally permits discussion by a wide range of speakers on a wide range

Warned Of 'Check' Ring

STATE Police Commissioner Frank G. McCartney warned merchants in the tri-state area of a ring passing bad checks. McCartney added that more han \$100,000 worth of had checks have been passed and rest and have admitted being part of this nationwide counter-

feit operation The checks have been coun-Police reported that the car terfeit payroll checks issued by driven by Tedesco drove into industrial plants and have been "The checks generally are

Main St., from a parked posi- cashed mostly in supermarkets. ated by Glenn Reish, 38, of drawn in amounts of \$175.25 to 72 Penn St., East Stroudsburg. \$185 and each pusher has been Damage to both cars was es- supplied with identification cards," McCartney said.

Forecasts Big **Power Savings**

NEW YORK (AP)-An estimated annual saving of more than four million dollars was forecast for rural and domestic consumers son of Mrs. Helen M. Willet, of electricity generated by the St.

pital at Dugway Proving Moses, state power authority chairman, predicted an even Willett, a dental assistant at greater saving for consumers • Matching Arm Chair the hospital, entered the Army when the Niagara Power Project . 1 Cocktail and 2 Step in December 1959 and was last goes into operation next February. The comments were made in a

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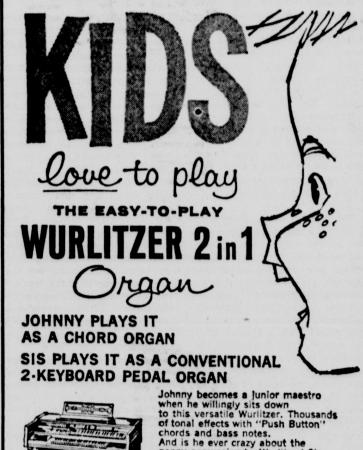


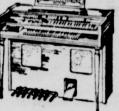
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Sciota Man Held In Jail

JOHN J. Sullivan, 25, Sciota, East Stroudsburg on charges being held without bail in brought by Margaret Transue, Monroe County Jail on charges Strougsburg RD 2. of aggravated assault, and bat-

Jeace Justice John C. F. Blakeslee

stable C. Walter Courteman of still remains serious.

Foelker committed Sullivan to The latest report from Wil- Woodrow Butts,

Saylorsburg

home of her daughter, Mrs. othy Mackes, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Haney ing the week in Belvidere, N.J., Grant Knowles in celebration Charles Treible, of Stroudsburg, await court action after a hear- liam Price, who is still a patient Brewer, Jerome Blakesle, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh. Rosa Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Grant day in the VFW Home, Strouds- as long as Larry is stationed at n the Wilkes-Barre General Arthur Schuler, Mrs. Effic

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ed at a party Sunday at the Mrs. Judson Hazen, Miss Dor- and family.

and Mrs. George Smith, Meix-, on Saturday night, sells Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Bethlehem, recently vis- tend the EUB Ministerium at of this nation during World Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker, ited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith Telford, Monday, March 28.

of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Thomas Gildner, Middle spending the weekend with Mr. nis. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles attended the Tall Ced- burg. Mrs. Butts was honored Wright-Patterson Air Force Sullivan was arrested by Con- Hospital, is that his condition Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, daughter Alice Jean, ars banquet at the Blue Valley as a Gold Star Mother of a son, Base. The twins and brother re-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Mr. Farm Show building in Bangor Irvin of Company G, 109th Inf., turned home Sunday,

Rev. Harold Ulmer will at-Mrs. Effle Knowles is spend-

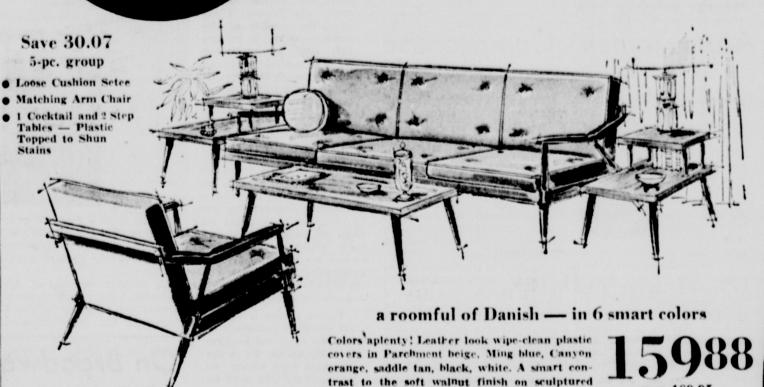
and children of Chicago, Ill., are with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Den- Lorraine and Boyd Smith mot-Present were Mr. and Mrs. Am- Creek; Lester Marsh, Sciota; and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk. Mrs. Rosa Butts attended the brose Altemose, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Forrest Kresge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Butts, services of Posts 52 and 56, So-Mrs. Laura Werkheiser were recent guests Mrs. Ambrose Altemose, Mrs. ciety of the 28th Division, Sun- husband and will live in Ohio,

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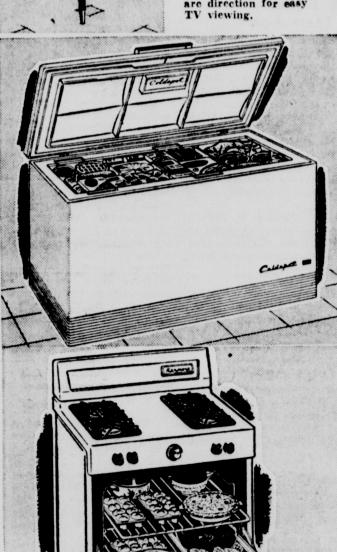
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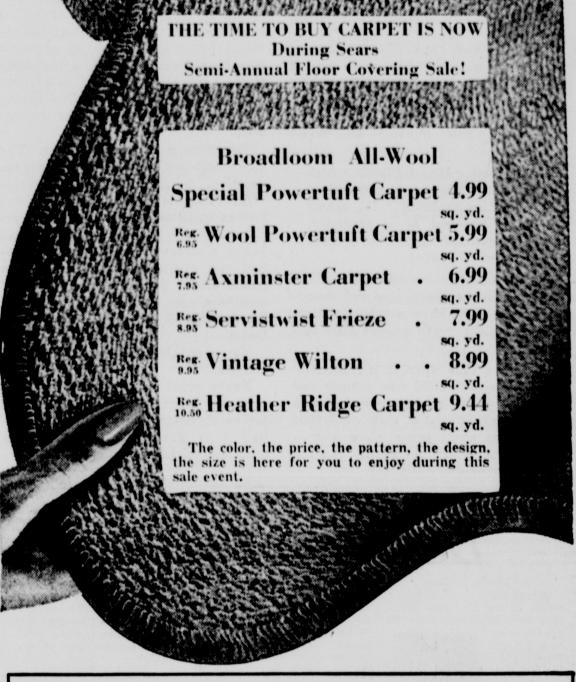
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Becoming Selective

The long-suffering Soviet consumer seems to be coming into his own. Once Ivan and his wife were lucky to have the essentials. Now with Russian consumer production on the increase, they are becoming just as selective as us capitalists.

Though Ivan himself has a higher purchasing power, which is Nikita Khrushchev's idea, the goods he wants to buy are not what the government factories give him. This is the rather surprising word of the official State Planning Committee.

Now that Russian consumers can buy essentials, they are insisting upon quality, not quantity, in the extra clothing, household appliances and such for which they can pay.

Another thing, as the planning committee concedes, is the matter of faulty distribution. Somebody certainly goofed, for instance, when Leningrad was loaded with curtain materials instead of clothes, as ordered.

Basically, the committee concludes, the government will have to do some scientific research into Russia's new buying habits.

Just as our own "capitalists" do, the Kremlin will have to start catering to the market. As a remarkable turn of affairs this would be exceeded only by news that Russia also is to be consulted on its form of government.

Opinions Of Other Editors

75 Percent School Use Studied

In areas where the population growth and the prosperity are extraordinary, so are the school district problems. Anybody who lives in some of the burgeoning suburban areas around Harrisburg, knows all about this. The schools are in a race with the new families moving in and are hard-pressed to stay even. New schools go up. So do the taxes.

In booming Miami, Florida, which has been having a tremendous "population explosion," the school system has had to be expanded, then expanded again. And more expansion is needed.

They took an "inventory" not too long ago in the Miami area and discovered that they have a school system physical plant worth around \$100 mil-

Yet at a time when it is financially hard-pressed to build new schools and additions to old schools to make room for its soaring total of children, Miami -like just about every place else closes down every school it has for three months every summer.

Miami is doing more than shrug its shoulders and walk away from the obvious reality that if the schools were used year-around, it would immediately make available room for one-fourth more students than now. The saving in new construction would be tremen-

This is no revelation, of course. The nine-month school year, with a summer vacation, is an American tradition

But Miami is taking a long and hard look at tradition just the same. A special study now is being made by School Board representatives and citizens to find out whether their \$100 million public school plant can be used 12 months a year or, at least, more than the present 75 per cent of its full po-

Maybe nothing will come of the Miami study.

Maybe great changes will result. In any event, a possibility that deserves thorough consideration is getting it in Miami. Other school districts well might take note.

-Harrisburg Patriot

and to show how the state

payroll plum has grown:

at the same time just five

short years ago the total

state payroll stood at 64,-

Interestingly, of the current

idea, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer,

what all this means in terms

Salaried payroll on a bi-

weekly basis rounds out to

around \$9,630,676 - or on a

vear-round basis: some \$250 --

000,000, and this does not in-

clude Pennsylvania's near 17,-

000 per diem state payrollers!

Back-Filing - It is general-

ly conceded by now that Mr.

Lawrence, Pennsylvania's un-

questioned chief Democratic

old pro, literally "lowered the

boom" politically speaking, for

tion of office back in 1959, on

his Republican archrivals dur-

ing a speech in Pittsburgh one

week ago. . . His particular

target at the time: Pennsyl-

vania's GOP-controlled State

Checking back on files

and notes, a reporter at a

press conference four days

prior to last Saturday's big

blast casually asked the

"Governor what do you think

is the fundamental difference

between the Republican and

Democratic parties. There

seems to be a lot of feeling

now that there isn't any dif-

Replied the Governor at the

"There is a certain amount

of merit in what you say in

certain parts of the country. It

depends on where you are. I

think there is quite a differ-

For those who may doubt it

now, a reference to the Gov-

ernor's subsequent speech of

certification for , payment in

the State Auditor General's

Department: from Norristown

State Hospital - \$754.38 for

"peanut hulls". . . And just to

prove that Pennsylvania still

isn't quite out of the horse and

buggy stage - the State is

buying "two horses", according

to another bill submitted, for

\$500!. . . (Actually though, it

isn't just a lot of horse-feath-

chased for use by the Pennsyl-

vania State Police.)

. . The nags are being pur-

March 19 would be in order!

ence here in Pennsylvania."

following question:

ference."

the first time since his assump-

of just salaries alone?

time salaried employes

The Pennsylvania Story

Deadlines To Beat

Harrisburg - A deadline the elector may vote. worth noting for those planning to vote in the April 26

p.r i m aries: Monday March 28 is the last day hefore the primary on which notices o f removal within the same election district must

be received by the county boards of elections for all cities, boroughs and townships (with the exception of Philadelphia)

There is of course a proviso -to wit: where removal has been within the same district and no notice has been filed by the Monday deadline, it may be filed on the next election day (which would be April 26) after the removal with the

And for those who feel they may need assistance in voting because of a physical disability - April 18 is the dead-

line for filing such application for assistance and having it entered on his or her registra-73,500 on the taxpaying paytion card in time for the April roll, 56,784 are classified as 26 primary. (the balance are per diem em-Bureaucratic Costs - The ployes) - up 6960 during the other day State Auditor Genfive-year span. . . Important point in all this though: Any

eral Charles C. Smith duly noted the fact that as of the first of the year some 73,500 state payrollers were being subsidized by Pennsylvania's doting taxpayers.

That in itself is approaching the equivalent of the 90,000 population of Harrisburg, although of course not all of the 73,000-plus state payrollers are on Capitol Hill. . . Many are scattered throughout the

Social Security Guide

earnings area properly credited to my account?

A. You can obtain a postfrom your local social security office. Ask for Form OAR-7004. Complete the card and mail it to the Social Security Administration, Baltimore 35, Maryland. It is wise to check your account every three

Q. How do I get credit for my earnings?

A. Your employer files a tax return with the Director of Internal Revenue every three months. This tax return lists your name, social security account number and wages paid to you during the quarter. If you are self-employed and your net earnings are at least \$400 a year, you report your earnings and pay the social security tax to the Director of Internal Revenue at the same time you file your income tax return. The Director of In- though no income tax is due.

reports to the Social Security Administration.

Q. What can I do if I learn card form for this purpose that some wages have not been credited to my social security

> A. Get in touch with your local social security district office. They will assist you in having the mistake corrected. It will help them if you bring some evidence of the unreported wages with you, such as a W-2 form.

Q. I have a small business of my own and make less than \$1000.00 a year. I do not have to pay any income tax. Do I have to pay the social security tax?

A. Yes. Any person who has net earnings of \$400 or more from a trade or business is required to file a self-employment tax return and to pay the social security tax. You must make this report to the Internal Revenue Service even

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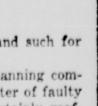
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Key To The City

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Unlike just about every place else, Appeasement, Compromise

most impudent go the spoils, particularly of politics. If the meck are to inherit the Earth the day of inheritance is a

ong way off. This is as true in international re lations as it is in the private world.

Soviet Russia has never been meek. From the very start of its existence in 1917, it has been aggressive, foreceful, attacking. The reason has been that the Marxist is convinced of the inevitability of his success because of the laws, which he accepts, of historic neces-

Believing as he does, that the progress of man is due to the conflictng forces in a materialistic world, he feels that what he needs to do is to wait.

Meanwhile, Soviet Russia conducts an untiring war of propaganda and infiltration. As Mao Tse-tung once said: "Politics is war without bloodshed. War is politics with

But bloodshed is the least vicious of the Marxist devices. The worst is the destruction of the human mind. This is sometimes called brain-washing, a term which is apt but not sufficiently descriptive of what actually hannens to the human mind and spirit.

Much of life was materialistic long before Karl Marx was born. We need to eat to drink. to clothe ourselves, to move from place to place, to provide for a family, and so on.

If one reads Dr. Nelson Glueck's "Rivers in the Desert," he can go back many thousands of years and find that man was then struggling against his physical environment and with what ingenuity he managed to succeed.

But something was added. The spiritual appears in man early in his history - that is, a non-physical something, a gossamer invisibility so strong that it binds and holds one as the conscience does. This is the soul of man, the God in man. The existence of the mystical. the spiritual, the Marxist de-

The Marxist therefore approaches politics, the relations between government and government, with a brutality here-

tofore unknown to mankind. Even Attila, Genghis Khan, or any other conqueror only killed physical bodies; Soviet Russia seeks to destroy the minds of men, to deprave their consciences, to brutalize them, to cheapen them, to leave them without dignity.

The very best discussion I have yet seen of this process is a little pamphlet written by Mme. Suzanne Labin, a French journalist. Her work is entitled

CUTIES

It is a truism that to the "The Technique of Soviet Propaganda." and has been issued by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Mme. Labin recognizes and describes the techniques of destroying thought. The basic idea is to fix ideas in the minds of opponents so that they repeat cliches instead of thinking things out.

For instance, the use of the term, East-West, instead of the Communist world and the Free world.

Another is the twisted definitions given the word. Liberal. which in the 19th Century meant the extension of the rights of man but in the middle of the 20th Century means the expansion of the power of government

Mme. Labin says this: "Weak or strong, CPs are

characterized everywhere by the following specific features: "1. They are strictly controlled by the Kremlin, whose orders they blindly carry out, whatever zigzags or disavowals that may mean.

"2. They are not organized as parties, but as totalitarian states. They are fanatical, monolithic, intolerant. The top rules and manipulates the bottom, which only serves as a striking force.

"3. Its apparatus, in proportion to its membership, is 50 to 100 times better equipped with material and means of propaganda than that of any other party. Thus a CP has on the average one permanent (i.e., a paid activist) for 25 to 50 members, while other parties have one per 1,000 or 5,000

"Its turnous of printed matter - newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, leaflets, posters, home bulletins, books - is also on the average 100 times greater per member than that of any other party, however rich it may be.

"The same proportion holds true for premises, card files, printing presses, and a still higher one for study groups, party schools, political meetings, protection services, et cetera."

Mme. Labin says that 150,-000 persons throughout the world are permanently assigned to this work and that the annual expenditure is half a billion dollars. The Communists are more active today than they have ever been.

Mme. Labin's pamphlet should be circulated by the million because it is complete and current.

Markin Time

If you don't teach them how to share, While they are in the younger vears.

No matter what their work or where. You can't avoid some bitter

-By Luther Markin

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I don't know WHAT'S wrong with her, Doc! Why, she ain't been out of the kitchen in thirty years!"

of Stroudsburg who was beaten the last time out at the polls by present Burgess Ed Doran. Harris, one of the most controversial figures ever to hold a public office in Monroe County, is a Democrat. And let it be known to all that the man who settled here many years ago is a true Democrat.

Off

The

Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

gentleman who is well embed-

ded with northern words may

be in the running again for

burgess of Stroudsburg if the

reports of his friends are true.

Harris, the longtime "mayor"

We're referring to Hal H.

That loquacious southern

Hal daily gets requests from his buddies to get back into harness. However, the stroller of the Main Stem shrugs off the bids with an ear-to-ear smile or a story of bygone days when the Demos pulled a certain defeat out of the fire and turned it into victory.

A newspaperman's dream, Harris can and does give you inside information on present day problems and "triumphs" of his self-tagged glorious past.

The home-bred politician -Dixle style - stirred up plenty of action during his long reign as burgess in Stroudsburg. Whether Hal tells you or not, the homburg (Winter) or straw (Summer) hat wearing individual came out on top in a majority of his tussles.

Harris comes from the old school of politicians like the Give 'em h-Truman institution. He is the dedicated type where "no wrong" ever was done by his party. Listening to the spieler of superlative adjectives about his "clan", one can't help wondering whether Hal is right.

Right or wrong, Harris Is missed on the political scene. His once stirring speeches and condemnation of public affairs were masterpieces even though oft-times they were a calculated risk.

Hal stood firm and pat on his decisions and though the sting was felt in many circles he never gave a thought of going backwards. This caused many times, more than its share of animosity. But you can't axe a man because he feels he's right.

But that's life and Hal Harris was and is life to Stroudsburg - whether you agree with him or not.

Like we said before the political scene misses this transplanted Southerner.



10 Years Ago

Weather - Penna. got a preview of Spring after one of the most widespread snowstorms of the Winter. Soggy, wet snow covers most of the state, crippling electric and telephone services and making driving hazardous. Wayne County got 25 inches of snow, and snow ranged from 10 to 14 inches in mountainous areas of county. Where snow didn't fall rain swelled the creeks.

E.S. - Picture in Record shows the Analomink Hotel at Cortland and Crystal Sts., where the postoffice was later situated.

Lehigh University - The dean's list at Lehigh Univ. included two boys from Monroe County - Roger Daniels, Buck Hill and Roger G. Slutter, E.S.

20 Years Ago War - Premier Paul Rey-

naud, of France, won a majority of one vote from the Chamber of Deputies. Socialists desserted his regime, but he stuck it out.

Sportsmen - The Monroe-Pike Sportsman's Assn. resolved to call on the state to purchase Brady's Lake, near Pocono Pines, with ground around the lake, for use as a state fish, game and park site.

E.S. Schools - Easter programs were presented this week in E.S. schools and were enjoyed by children and their parents.

Marines - Lt. Col. Rov Swink, of U.S. Marines, now stationed at Brooklyn Navy Yard, is spending a few days here visiting relatives, including Chief of Police Arthur Swink, of E.S.

Interpreting The News

Events Force U.S. To Speak Out

By J. M. Roberts

(AP News Analyst) The United States, a great democracy which has not yet solved its own racial problems, is moving directly, deliberately and at some risk into the African political picture.

Tuesday's denunciation of the killing of Negro demonstrators in South Africa is far more than a mere expression of traditional American resentment against brutalization of a submerged people by a minority government.

State Department experts have been looking toward Africa with deep concern for a long time.

They have hesitated about saying anything not only be-

cause it involved intervention in the affairs of another nation, but also because of South Africa's position in the worldwide front of free and non-Communist nations.

They have realized that such intervention would also re-emphasize the Negro world's already intense attention to -this country's own racial prob-

The South African explosion comes at a time when there was already concern about the effects abroad of wholesale arrests of Negro demonstrators in the South, and particularly of the pictures of the Orangeburg, S.C., police stockade af-

But it also comes at a time when the United States already was aware that the time for inaction had ended. And at a time when African nationalist leaders are beginning to show some appreciation of the American effort to move in a

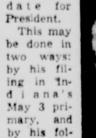
direction opposite to that of

South Africa. The Soviet Union has been showing special interest in Africa. A small ideological campaign, which included the luring of African students from British and European universities to the Communist university at Prague, has given way to more direct efforts at political and economic pene-

The Allen-Scott Report

Symington To Announce

and Paul Scott Washington Symington is finally going to make it official that he is a candi-



lowing that up with a declaration at the three-day Democratic conference of 14 Midwestern states starting Friday in De-

A decisive majority of Symington leaders from 15 states summoned to a special meeting with him in Washington

On Broadway

The Broadway Critics

rather commonplace when

compared with the strange

in the curious position of be-

ing the targets of sharpshoot-

ers, although they function as

bang-bang is aimed by Helen

Lawrenson in Esquire mag.

Her objection to contemporary

drama critics is based, oddly,

enough, on the contention that

they are too kind. She wrote:

"From our point of view, if

the critics are killing the the-

atre, they are killing it with

kindness. When people like

us get stung too many times

by going to see overpraised

shows, we begin to get the

idea that the critics are ninny-

hammers who don't know

which end is up, and pretty

soon we might decide to play.

it safe and save our money by

It may stun their victims to

learn reviewers have hearts

carved out of marshmallow.

A critic, it has been said, is

always looking for a miracle

while refusing to be fooled

by a mirage. Equally accurate

is another of my favorites: "A

good critic should be like God.

He should be easy to please and

The idea that critics are

pollyannas is not shared by

actors, producers and play-

wrights. They have a healthy

respect for aisle-men. As Her-

man Shumlin, the producer,

has noted: "Thorughout re-

hearsals and tryout on the

roads everyone is obscessed by

one thought: Will the New

York critics like it? On open-

ing night I don't care if the

actors can't be heard in the

balcony. I want them to play

to those seven men sitting

In other words, when your

economic future depends on

the judgments of critics, they

cannot be kind enough.

Whether reviewers are too

soft or too tough depends on

whether you're a target or an

The Esquire essay makes

an important point: "Were

the critics of former days

any different? Yes, they

were. At least, the good

ones were. They were

franker, funnier and had

higher standards. Above

all, they were better writ-

The lack of fun and fire in

current reviews is unhappily

true. Hammond, Woollcott,

Broun, Nathan & Co. gave the

theatre fervor and vigor. They

had an important impact on

the course of the theatre and

aroused excitement. The

blandness of contemporary

dramatic criticism, by and

ample, earned him the reputa-

tion as "the most insulting and

Woollcott's ferocity, for ex-

large, is deplorable

innocent bystander.

down front in the orchestra.

staying home."

hard to satisfy."

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They are

called the

critics -

and have

been called

many oth-

F r equent-

ly, they are

things.

The folks from Mars are

throwing his hat in the ring without further delay. A few

Washington, and employed several veteran publicity assistants and a one-time campaign lieutenant of Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Also lengthily discussed at this strategy conference were private reports on convention delegate prospects in a num-On the basis of these studies

and claims, the Symnigton leaders concluded that as of

-by Walter Winchell

insulted man on Broadway."

He was one of those flamboy-

ant personalities who engaged

in his own private theatricals.

The consequence was contro-

versy and a torrent of quips

Involving Woollcott. As some-

one once observed: "He put

on a better show than many

A Percy Hammond classic,

colyum'd here often, fits snug-

ly now. It illustrates his abil-

ity to put words on fire. The

following is his review of Edith

Totten's production, "Bab-

bling Brooks." To wit: "The

performance last night at the

Edith Totten Theatre was like

Totten doing the honors. A

few invited intruders were dis-

posed to make fun of the

party, but they were mostly

journalists and unused to so-

cial intercourse. One of these

quiet disturbers was to be

that would rhyme with Tot-

Actually, critics are never

considered creampuffs by those

who have been battered by

negative notices. One of the

more recent casualties was

Charlton Heston. It opened

on Wednesday and closed Sat-

sportsman-like attitude. He

informed an interviewer: "I'm

not one of the boys who claim

foul because our play folded

due to had notices. I think the

theatre is healthier in the

Generally, crative artists can-

not accept criticism with any

degree of objectivity. Whether

depends on whether they're

devotion to reviewers: "Ex-

New York, no body of men in

training, education and pro-

Several years later review-

ers panned Anderson's "Truck-

line 'Cafe." The playwright

verts as "the Jukes family of

Stop Me

-by Bennett Cerf

Paul Getty, reputedly the rich-

Try and

hands of tough critics."

praising or panning.

urday. Mr. Heston took a

of the shows he reviewed."

ballot votes in the following 14 states: argued he should continue holding off until the April 5 Wisconsin primary, but most were against that.

They contended no further advantage was to be gained particularly as Symington is obviously increasing the tempo of his campaign, has opened a national headquarters in Washington, and employed

publicly about National Chairman Paul Butler, Symington is as peeved at him as Senator Hubert Humphrey and other

sured" of at least 214 first-

his backers, "Butler ought to quit. He has outlived his usefulness, if he ever had any." The Midwestern conference will be the biggest of these regional Democratic parleys. More than 3,000 local, state and national party leaders will attend, including all the presidential candidates, 10

governors, 15 senators and

party leaders. Symington told

some 75 congressmen The participating 14 Midwestern states will have 458 delegates at the Los Angeles convention, 30.1 percent of the 1.521 total. Former President Truman and Symington, his first choice for the nomination, are slated for major addresses. The other White House hopefuls also will give talks.

Butler's Favorites - National Chairman Paul Butler has narrowed down his preferences for the top jobs at the Los Angeles convention to five governors, four senators and four

congressmen As disclosed by Butler to a firing squad. The latest a family gathering, with Miss assistants, this first-choice list manent chairman, keynoter and head of the Platform Committee includes the following: Governors LeRoy Collins. Fla.; Herschel Loveless, Iowa; Gaylord Nelson, Wis.; Stephen heard during the intermissions McNichols, Colo.; Howard Edanxiously inquiring for a word mondson Okla

Senators Edmund Muskie. Me.; Joseph Clark, Pa.; Frank Church, Ida.; Albert Gore,

Represenatives John Mc-Cormack, Mass.; Chester Bowles, Conn.; Hale Boggs, La .: Richard Bolling, Mo. "The Tumbler," starring

Wisconsin's Governor Nelson has been sounded out by Butler on a possible convention post "other than keynoter." Nelson replied he is willing to consider being either permanent chairman or head of the Platform Committee.

Politicals - Former Navy Secretary Dan Kimball has the inside track for next Demoeratic Committeeman from Mr. Heston is an exception. California. Incumbent Paul Ziffren is still trying to hold on to this prize, but is definitely earmarked for ousting. This critics are Jekylls or Hydes was bluntly indicated at the secret meeting of state leaders that selected the convention Some years ago Maxwell delegation. Ziffren demanded Anderson, the late playwright, that 15 of his wealthy friends was gifted with a Critics' Cirbe named, but was emphaticcle award. He expressed his ally told to pipe down.

At a big St. Patrick's Day cept for the theatre critics of party in the Capital, United Steel Workers president David the country is qualified by McDonald caused a stir by entering arm-in-arm with Sen. fessional experience to render John Kennedy and beamingly judgment on the season's introducing him as "my good friend Jack."

A poll by a New York liberal paper, of Eastern regional officials o fthe United Auto promptly blasted them in ad- Workers, gave Kennedy a two-and-a-half to one majority journalism." He never forgave over Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Also, the Democratic ticket most favored by these union leaders was a Kennedy-Humphrey combination. This decisive Kennedy showing was particularly significant because in Wisconsin most of the top UAW officials are supporting Senator Humphrey.

District of Columbia Democratic leaders are embroiled in est man in America reluctantly a sizzling three-way wrangle admitted to a financial writer over Humphrey, Sen. Wayne that his personal fortune exceeds Morse and Adlai Stevenson, a billion dollars, "You must re- Delegate slates have been member, however," he added entered for each of them in with a note of bitterness in his the May 3 primary for the voice, "that a billion dollars to- Capital's nine convention deleday doesn't go as far as it used gates.

Behind this bitter factionalism is a battle for control of The lights on the rears of the Central Committee and those new super-luxury cars National Committeeman and now coming off the assembly National Committeewoman. The lines are so multifold and daz- three presidential candidates zling that one cautious motor- are being used by the warring ist is advocating a new slogan: groups to spearhead their at-"Please dim your tail-lights." tacks.

Judge Davis Is Presented Life Membership In Salvation Army

JUDGE Fred W. Davis was tional years as a regular mem-the Salvation Army, and it many duties undertaken by the presented with a life member- ber of the board, Lt. Col. Wil- showed the esteem and appre- jurist and accomplished. ship in the Salvation Army last liam E. Bearchell, Northeast ciation of the unit for the night during the Annual Report Pennsylvania Division com-judge's work during the past meeting held at the Penn-Stroud mander, presented his honor 15-plus years. tificate and was clearly moved

Citing Judge Davis's more life membership. than 15 years as chairman of Lt. Col. Bearchell, in present- ing operations during the 1955 He said the certificate would

with the certificate denoting the Judge Davis' work as the Civ- by the ceremony, and expressed

il Defense director spearhead- his deep "humility" at the honor. the Advisory Board of the East ing the certificate, said the hon- flood were cited by Lt. Col. be displayed "prominently" in Stroudsburg Citadel, and addi- or was not bestowed lightly by Bearchell as one example of the his office at the courthouse.

gram was Senior Capt. Andrew Miller, divisional young

people's secretary for youth work in Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky. Capt. Miller began his talk by tracing his work with youth in Dover, Ohio, telling how, more

than 15 years ago, Capt. Charles Drummond became a friend of his before entering Salvation Army work

Worth Of Individual Capt. Miller said the work of the Salvation Army today is to prove the worth of the individual in a time when such worth appears to be becoming smaller. is this work, he said, which will prove otherwise. The invocation and benedic-

tion were given by Maj. William Harvey, of Scranton. Music for the dinner meeting was provided by the East

by the Youth Choir and Senior Songsters of the Citadel. The courtesy speech, following Capt. Miller's talk, was delivered by Clifford Cramer, vice chairman of the Advisory

SALVATION ARMY OFFICIALS at last night's Annual Report meeting at Penn-Stroud Hotel are shown here just before the session got underway. Shown, left to right, are: Senior Capt. Andrew Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio; Judge Fred W. Davis, chairman of the Advisory Board for the East Stroudsburg Citadel; Capt. Charles, Drummond, commander of the Citadel, and Lt. Col. William E. Bearchell, N.E. Penna. division commander, of Scranton. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Monroe, Pike School Heads At Communications Parley

turned yesterday from a three- class counties."

superintendent; Walter H. Se- ultimate aim?; 3. How can the zese. Monroe school psycholo- practice? gist; and Lloyd Jones, Pike Sebring added, "These com-County superintendent of munications are for all phases

Loses Plea

Mgin, Ill., was one of 14 firms Hospital.

cated in East Stroudsburg is a Railroad.

subsidiary of McGraw-Edison

Judge Ganey directed that the

guilty or innocent within the

of Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers

who filed a sworn affidavit in

which he said the indictments

relate "as serious an instance of

half century life of the Sher-

Notes

Hospital

man Anti-Trust Act."

next five days.

ence was based on four ques-Attending the conference were tions: 1. What is the present bring, assistant county superin- practice be improved?; 4. What

TOP officials of Monroe and teacher. The other conference sion on making a recommenda-

day conference held at Penn The communication confer-

several conferences during the outside the field of education."

252 Rea Ave., Hawthorne, N.J.,

Mr. Detrick was a retired en-

FUNERAL services for Mrs.

burg, RD 2, were held yester-

day, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge

Funeral Home with Adan

Pallbearers were Kenneth Mosteller, Paul Knorr, Paul

Fritchey, Walter Young, Kenneth Reasor and LeRoy Rinker.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)

-- Experts in labor-management

"Labor, management and the

public" is the theme of this year's

Labor Experts

Head Seminar

Mrs. Frable

Bohner officiating.

died yesterday at 8:30 p.m. in

McGRAW-EDISON Company, the Monroe County General

and 18 individuals who had He was born in East Strouds-

their "no defense plea" rejected burg and was the husband of

by Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey, Mrs. Minnie Stackhouse Det-

U. S. District Court, in the bil- rick, who preceded him in

Line Material Company, lo- gineer from the Susquehanna

The judge acted at the request Mable Frable, 64, of Strouds-

bid rigging and price fixing as Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. problems will address Pennsylva-

Weston Fenner, Brodheadsville; nia newsmen here at the 10th an-

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon | nual newsmen's seminar April 1-2.

Robinson, Stroudsburg; a daugh- The seminar is sponsored by the

ter to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pennsylvania Society of Newspa-

Von Brock, Stroudsburg; a per Editors, Pennsylvania Newsdaughter to Mr. and Mrs. John paper Publishers' Assn. and the

Gleisberg, Sciota; a daughter to Pennsylvania State University

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tame, School of Journalism, It is design-Stroudsburg, RD 2; a son to Mr. ed to provide state newsmen with

and Mrs. Richard Anthony, background information on current

lion dollar electrical anti-trust death a number of years ago.

parties involved enter pleas of Services Held

Pike public school systems re- was for the seventh and eighth tion to the State Council of Education to institute a county Four Questions Unit was held.

Incorporate Counties

Basically the county-unit plan John C. Litts, Monroe County practice?; 2. What should be the fied as seventh and eighth class tendent; Dr. John A. Abbruz- are specific illustrations of good many advantages over the plan 6:17 p.m. now in operation, Sebring said.

There would not be as many of the educational system which school districts making out re- Reading Co. and Pennsylvania Sebring, assistant county superintendent, said, "There were paper and many other agencies paper and many other agencies one copy from one office; monies trains, effective April 24, the three days but the most impor-tant ones were parleys on com-seventh and eighth class counmunications from state level to ties, of which Monroe, Pike and complicated — one payment to one district; one policy for all county level on through to the Wayne are classified, a discuswith the County Unit plan there Line Material C. S. Detrick would be a man who has specialized in the different fields to guide his particular field Parent Firm Dead At 78 throughout the district.

Temperatures

burg	Time	Pocono
28	6:30 a.m.	23
33	8:30	28
40	10:30	35
49	12:30 p.m.	35
47	2:30	36
42	4:30	34
39	6:30	31
34	8:30	27
34	10:30	27
33	Midnight	26

-into one school district. A set- windy and cold with snowflurup such as this would have ries. Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets

Some of the advantages are: To Drop 21 Trains

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Railroad will drop 21 weekend from the state made to the dif- Public Utility Commission said

> ate expression of love and re spect to those near and dear.

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County BANN BY JE CHOUCH DESIGN GRAFTSHAN SHORTWAY PROGRESS SHOWN—This is a line drawing showing the progress achieved to date on the Keystone Shortway. Reading from left to right and starting with the top line at Sharon, the approximate mileposts

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Wednesday after Atty. Gen. Anne warrants charging the 11 Amish- ues of an austere, sophisticated. Nine of them served two-day jail

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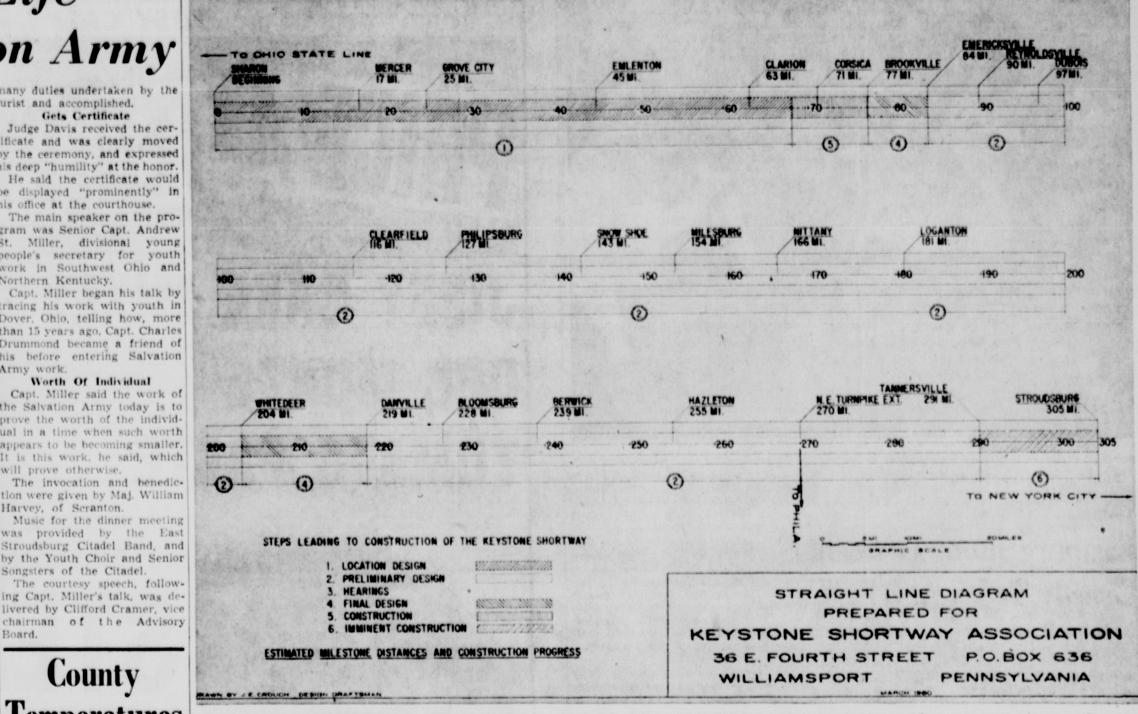
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with designations indicate the degree of progress attained on specific segments of this interstate highway.

A hearing scheduled for next | The 11 fathers, members of a the modern school since the start

Monday night on third and fourth sect seeking to keep alive the val- of the academic year.

No Further Punishment

Pending a high level meeting in X. Alpern requested the delay. men with violating school attend- old world type of life, have kept sentences last week. Before that Harrisburg next Wednesday there Wood will meet with the attorney ance laws was put off indefinitely. their children, 13, in all, out of they paid over \$200 in fines. will be no further prosecution of general and other state officials.

11 Amishmen who won't send their Miss Alpern, Dr. Charles

children to a school they call too Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, and Daniel Shertzer,

Francis B. Wood, principal of a Lancaster attorney close to the the new two million dollar Twin Amish, conferred Wednesday with-Valley High School agreed to this out making headway.

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Gaiotti, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. ton S. Golden, consultant to the Irene Davis, Stroudsburg; Day- United Steelworkers Union; Dr. ton Frankenfield, Stroudsburg; Joseph G. Rayback, head of Penn Mrs. Nettie Kellison, Strouds- State's Department of Labor Eduburg, RD 3; Lawrence Clifford cation; Richard E. Rentz, co-pub-Hardy, Cresco; Richard Serfass, lisher of the New Castle News, and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Gurr, A. H. Raskin, labor reporter for the New York Times.

Stroudsburg; Carol George, HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn-Kunkletown, RD 1; Mrs. Doris sylvania Young Republican Flowers, Pocono Pines; Mrs. headquarters here reported Agnes Christman, Kunkletown; Thursday Wilbur C. Creveling Mrs. Lillian Morris, Cresco, RD Jr., of Allentown, has been 1; Miss Sarah Mickey, East named chairman of the Labor Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Koll- Committee of the Young Republican National Federation.



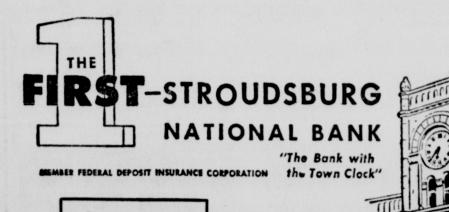
JUNIOR PLAY — Shown during rehearsal is the cast of "Henrietta the Eighth," modern com edy to be presented by the junior class of East. Stroudsburg Area Joint High School at 8 p.m. today in the J. M. Hill School auditorium. Left to right are Jim Albert, Patricia Reily, Robert Whittaker, Susan Flory, Jerry Fish, Sally Garris, Joe Zateeny, Elaine Forester, Tom Talasz and **Eastburg Juniors Present** (Tom Whittaker and John Place), and even finds herself engaged (to Bob Reid). Others participating in this Comedy Today At 8 P. M. performance are: Gail Swank, Danny Abeloff, Rosanne Messerle, Nancy Bard, Geraldine THE modern comedy "Henri- Stiff), who are left in the hands Brink, Elaine Forster, Sally etta the Eighth," will be pre- of the housekeeper (Bonnie Garris, Tom Talasz, Joe Zateeny, sented by the East Stroudsburg Strunk) after the death of Mr. and Jerry Fish. The three-act play is under High School Junior Class to- Sutton. night at 8 o'clock in the J. M. When the eighth secretary the direction of Miss Nancy (Dottie Venne) arrives, the girls Evans. Hill School auditorium. The story concerns three plan to subjugate her to the Tickets are being sold by daughters: Wilma Sutton (Su- commands and chores of previ- members of the Junior Class and san Flory); Carol Sutton (Pat ous secretaries. But Henrietta they will also be available at Reilly); Adele Sutton (Mary has other plans; she straightens the door. Lou Whittaker); and their po- out the girls' personal lives, litically minded mother (Nancy helps them win their boy friends | Subscribe to The Daily Record.



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You've Got Stamina, Lady

it is getting me down.

My husband and I have been married going on 20 years. In all that time he has had only two baths. Once when he

was injured on the job and they bathed him while he was unconscious in the hospital. And the other time when he was inducted into the Army. The last bath

was in 1944. Abby, our marriage is beginning to suffer. I can't sleep with him any more and I am tired of fighting with him. The something?

Dear Giving: A man who

help with this problem because his brain that needs washing.

Dear Abby: I recently learned that my husband's sister has been writing to him at his place of business instead of at his home. I know of no good reason for this. I always felt that I was on good terms with her. My husband doesn't know I know this. (A woman who works in his office told me.) Should I ignore it, or demand an explanation?

Dear Puzzled: Speak to your husband about it. And be sure to tell him who told you. Every man should know who the troublemaker in his office is.

. . . Dear Abby: What is your children have complained, too. opinion of a hostess who will He dresses immaculately and invite people to dinner and put changes his underwear reg- out her good china dishes for ularly, but he is very dirty un- the adults but for the children derneath. Can you suggest she puts out chipped and cracked dishes not fit for dogs to eat from? This is my sister-

must be rendered unconscious china dishes on sale and that or forced by law in order to the pattern was discontinued, be bathed is indeed sick up- so if anything happened to

Dear Abby: I hope you can derwear all he wants, but it is them. The dishes my children (4 and 7) must eat from are so chipped and cracked I'm afraid they'll get glass in their

> My husband says for me to quit griping and to bring my own dishes for the children. Do you think it would hurt my sister-in-law's feelings. WONDERING

Dear Wondering: Bring your own dishes. Don't worry about burt feelings. Anyone as insensitive as your sister-in-law seems to be wouldn't know the difference.

Confidential To "On The Fence": If you're thinking about divorce, don't advertise it. Many people go through with a divorce only because they are ashamed to eat their own words.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped stairs. He can change his un- them she couldn't replace envelope in care of this paper.

Women Voters League To Hear Basin Plans THE League of Women Vot-, lotte Jordan to hear an informal Tocks Dam are of special interers will meet next Tuesday at panel discussion of plans for the est to this area and will be dis-

8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Char- Delaware River Basin. cussed. Leading the discussion will be League members are request-Mrs. G. M. Dusinberre, a vice ed to invite their husbands and president of the League of guests to attend the meeting. Women Voters of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Dusinberre, a business a director of the Water Resourc- historian by profession, is the es Assn. of the Delaware River wife of a professor of mechani-Basin, and chairman of the In- cal engineering at Penn State

ter-League Council on the Dela- University. He is a retired naval

officer.

Other panelists will be Charles R. Bensinger, president of the Water Resources Assn., and M.

ware (four states),

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER HILLSBORO, III. (AP) - Be F. Crowe, chairman of the Com- cause of a typographical error, mittee on Fish, Game & Resorts the listing for the telephone of the Water Resources Assn. | company repair department is a The recreational possibilities wrong number. Callers receive resulting from the proposed a busy signal.

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eral Home, Wind Gap. and Messinger Sts.

Easton Hospital and spent eight Methodist faith. weeks there and then returned Surviving, in addition to his

Formerly Of Wind Gap

Prior to moving to Bangor at home. home in Wind Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Herritt, the and 17 great-grandchildren.

Analomink Wooddale

School will be presented Easter Stroudsburg.

Sunday at 10:15 a. m. There

will be songs, recitations and

public is invited to attend.

niversary.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr

and Mrs. Chauncey Dailey Jr.

of East Stroudsburg.

Urges State

yesterday,

Mansion Plans

decent home for its governor,

commented Rep. W. Stuart Helm

(R-Armstrong), chairman of the GOP legislative policy committee.

The former mansion here was sold recently and Gov. Lawrence and his family now are living at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, formerly a summer retreat for Pennsylvania's gover-

Helm proposed that the General State Authority undertake financ-

ing of a new Harrisburg mansion. Helm said he would try to find

out at the next GSA meeting

whether any of its funds could be committed to the project.

THE EASTER entertainment | ald, of Arlington Heights and

of the Wooddale Union Sunday Miss Darlene Schaller, of East

exercises by the scholars. The in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Janet Baird, foster daughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

man, spent the weekend with Schimmels. Mr. and Mrs. Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner chael celebrated their 51st wed-

BANGOR - Funeral services former Eunice E. Vandermark,

S. Main St., in the Schmidt Fun- Mr. Herritt had been employed by the Lehigh & New Eng-He was struck by a car, op- land Railroad, as a conductor, erated by William Roberts, 122 from 1902 to 1932. He was later Messinger St., Bangor, as he employed as a truck driver and crossed the street at South Main in 1953 retired from Parsons Bros. Slate Co., Wind Gap, his Mr. Herritt was taken to the last employer, and was of the

home, where he was confined to wife, are four sons, George B. Herritt, Jr., Bangor, RD, 1; He received a back injury and Charles B. and Arthur D. Herfractured both legs in the acci- ritt, both of Easton, and Doran D. Herritt, Nazareth; four Mr. Herritt was born in Slate daughters, Mrs. Anne Mae Mast-Run, Lycoming County and was ers and Miss Vera E. Herritt, the son of the late Benjamin both of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. and Caroline Shaudt Herritt. Eunice Wicks, East Bloomfield, N. Y., and Miss Ida S. Herritt,

two years ago he had made his One brother, Doran B. Herritt, at home; 17 grandchildren

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of Emmaus, visited his brother-

Lancaster Cattle



Mrs. G. M. Dusinberre

Will Speak At Hollisterville

HOLLISTERVILLE McMindes, missionary candidate to Ecquador, South America, will speak at 8 p.m. Sat-

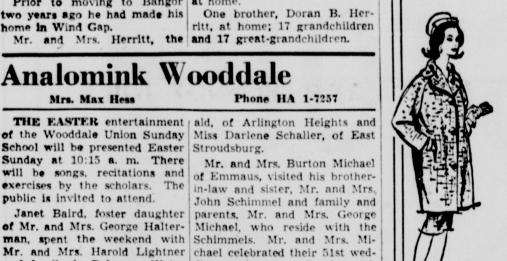
urday, at the Baptist Church. The speaker is a graduate of Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, The service is open to the public, LANCASTER (AP) - Cattle 200; and a welcome to all is extendgood grade feeder steers 25.50-27.50. ed by the Rev. Richard Thom-



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and family in Delaware Water ding anniversary. Sunday visitors were Mr. Schimmel's sis-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marvin, of ter and brother-in-law, Mr. Stroudsburg, spent Sunday with and Mrs. Walter Gerenger and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. New-children, Ricky and Laura, of Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stauffer Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner spent Saturday and Sunday in and sons, Thomas and Timothy, New York where Mr. Stauffer of Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and bowled with the Eagles team of Mrs. Chester Van Vliet Sun-Stroudsburg at Port Authority. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pryse Mr. and Mrs. John Bean and Jr., served a birthday dinner sons, Joel and Elmer, spent Monday night in honor of their Sunday with Mrs. Bean's mothson, Michael, who was six years er, Mrs. Helena Diernbach in old on Sunday. The guests were Michael's maternal grand-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stauffer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard entertained their son-in-law and O'Harra Sr., and his brother, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert, and sister, Linda Rae. Hartman and children. Bambi and Craig, of Saylorsburg. A dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Hartman's birthday anwere the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dailey and children, Douglas Jr. and Vickie; Miss Verna Lesoine and Bruce Hoffman, all Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaller served a dinner in honor of the 41st wedding anniversary of Mrs. Schaller's parents, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Hippler, of Stroudsbugr. Other guests were their daughters, Mrs. John Graver and son, Ron-HARRISBURG (AP)-Plans for SLACKS a new state executive mansion here should be revived, a Republican legislative leader said "It is my firm conviction that it's a shame that a state the size of Pennsylvania doesn't have a

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A WINNER - Lynda Robbins, grand prize winner of recent science fair at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, was awarded a cash prize of \$10 for placing second in biology division of Monroe County Science Fair last night. Competition was especially spirited in this division. Fair continues until to-

Stock Market Quotations

the stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb. Lehigh Valley Industries 21 28 Lehigh Valley Industries 21 28 Lehigh Valley Railroad 7 7 7 Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange). Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.
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Delaware Lack & W.	7%	75%
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	35%	35%
Dow Chemical Co.	91%	90%
duPont de Nemours	228%	225
Duquesne Light	22%	22%
Eastern Airlines	25%	24%
Eastman Kodak Co.	106%	105%
Eriestone Tire&Rubber	56%	36%
Firestone Tire&Rubber	56%	36%
Ford Motor Company	75%	74%
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Altoona Okays Industry Loans

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) - Altoona Interprises Thursday approved hree loans to industries totaling 125,000. The money is expected to help provide 300 new jobs in

pward expansion of the Schwarznback-Huber Co. which operates silk mill. This will be used for 10,000 square foot expansion of he plant and will provide 40 new

The other two loans-for \$55,000 nd \$35,000 each-will go to firms b be announced later, a spokes-

aan said. Altoona Enterprise is a civic rganization devoted to industrial kpansion in Altoona. Loans made arough the group will be paid ack later by companies receiving The Daily Investor

Extending Bond Maturity

man. I hope to be able to

work for another three or four

years. About a year ago, I

bought 500 shares of Group

Securities Common Stock

Fund. I also have some other

investments and \$12,000 in the

bank. The fund has been won-

In a discussion I was told

that you advise people 60 or

older not to buy mutual fund

shares. Should I get rid of

my Group Securities Common

A. Disusssion can be a won-

derful thing. But the one you

had evidently went way off

base. Such a statement has

never been printed here. What

I have said is that, once people

get along in years, they should

not start, a contractual plan

for the accumulation of mu-

You have reason to be happy

with your investment in Group

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Fund. It has a fine record as

Stock Fund shares?

tual fund shares.

Q. I have been told that the matuirty terms of Series E. U.S. Savings bonds have been extended. I bought some Series E bonds in 1941. They matured in 1951. I know that the maturity terms were extended, so that those bonds continue to accumulate inter- derful, as far as I am conest for an additional 10 years cerned, -until 1961.

I asked the manager of my bank He doesn't know,

Treaspart ment has not, as tended the maturity terms of early bonds for a third 10

per- William A. Doyle There hasn't been any reason to, because even the earliest E bonds won't complete their second 10-year maturity period until May,

The general feeling is that the treasury will do just that. The interest cycle has been renewed on all E bonds that have completed their first maturities. There's no reason to believe that the E-Bond holders won't be given the opportunity to continue to accumulate interest, no matter how old the bonds are.

After all, the Treasury wants to see E bonds kept in the hands o fthe public. It doesn't want to get a rash of redemptions of the bonds.

You might suggest to your banker that he read Treasury Department Circular No. 653 Fifth Revision. It contains all the information on E. bonds. If you want a copy for your own use you can get it by writing to: Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Presents Film On Development

NEWFOUNDLAND - Willis Gilpin, chairman of BIG (Bi-County Industrial Group) which is working to attract industry to Southern Wayne and Pike Counties, presented a film on industrial development in small communities during the meet-354 ing of the Rotary Club at

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Guests were Paul Asure and Green's this week. Gerald Possinger, Mt. Pocono; and John G. Valence, Strouds-



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share asset value over the p.m. Monday at Grace Luther- of the local club, will trace the

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fund shares, he must pay a gram. Federal income tax on the dividends he receives for the fund-after taking his "dividend exclusion and credit." RC Drive Head Does the fund also pay Federal income taxes on the dividends it collects?

A. Most mutual funds chairman of the Greene Townqualify as "regulated invest- ship, Pike County, drive for ment companies" for Federal funds for the American Red tax purposes. To meet this Cross this year. dends they receive.

Mr. Doyle will answer only a dividend producer and has cannot answer phone queries, runs from it.

THE East Stroudsburg Ex-change Club will meet at 6:30 Ralph Burrows, first president

an Church. The 49th anniversary of the Richard M. Frantz will speak It's a fairly conservative investment—the kind that is establishment of Exchange Clubs on "Footprints on the Sands of suited for you. So. don't panic. in America will be observed Time.?

with Fred Eyer, membership At least one East Stroudsburg

If a person owns mutual chairman, in charge of the pro- Area Joint High School student will be honored.

GREENTOWN - . Miss Audrey Ramble has been named

requirement (and qualify un- Working with her in collecder Subchapter M of the In- tions within the township are ternal Revenue Code) they Edith Price, Promised Land; distribute substantially all Mabel Brown, Roemerville; their income to their share- Olga Manhart and Betty Jean holders. So, the funds do not Uhl, German Valley; Peggy pay a Federal tax on the divi- Bancroft, South Sterling; Alice Megargle and Deanna Bartleson, LaAnna.

representative letters of gen- Temptation may be strong but eral interest in his column. He it seldom overtakes the man who

history of the organization and

Philadelphia Eggs

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No one expects to meet sudden death on the road-and surely no one expects to cause it.

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And thousands of drivers will wind up with the brutal knowledge that they killed someone on the street or highway.

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Traffic deaths can be halted if everyone does just this:

FIRST-Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning-signs.

Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN! SECOND-Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. Traffic regulations work for you, not against you.

Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN! THIRD-Work through your church, PTA or civic group for extra

policing where needed, better street lights and signals, and a school

Where people work actively for safety, deaths go DOWN!

FOURTH—Call on your local or state safety council for help in promoting better laws and uniform enforcement. Where everyone understands the law, deaths go DOWN!

In city after city, day after day, it's been proved over and over again-

WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED - DEATHS GO DOWN!

Board Pays Tribute To Late Head

Southern Wayne Joint School

lowing resolution: "Be it resolved that the members of the Southern Wayne formances will be given, Tickets phases. Joint School Board express purchased by the public from their sincere regret at the passing of Homer L. Gilpin, who was our highly respected president for the past ten years. His chairman of the circus commit- will close out the year July 1 long and fruitful service to the cause of education in our community is greatly appreciated by all. May his accomplishments be an inspiration to those who shall also labor in the same

Mr. Gilpin, whose forty years of service on the local board saw it grow from three separate districts to a two, and then March 21: a three district jointure including parts of two counties, died earlier this month.

The board elected Harold Lee, of Sterling, president, and Claude Smith, Newfoundland, vice president.

Hires New Teacher

After accepting the resignation of John C. Tobey, who has been named director of special education for Wayne County, the board hired Walter C. Kizer, of Hawthorne, N. J., to teach English, social studies and guidance beginning on April 1.

Kizer was awarded his bachelor of science degree from the Local Car University of Scranton in 1954. He has done graduate work at Montclair State Teachers College and New Jersey State legt and New Jersey State Teachers college, and has tak-Conference en civil engineering courses at the International Correspond-

He taught at the Bond Street School, Asbury Park, N. St., East Stroudsburg, and Parke J., in 1956-57, and at Haw- W. Kunkle, of Pocono Autothorne High School since that mobile Co., No. 9th St., Stroudstime. At the latter school he burg, attended a Studeserved as director of student baker - Packard Corporation activities and was a teacher in luncheon and sales meeting at the English department.

Prior to his teaching experi- phia yesterday. ence, Kizer served for three years with the U. S. Air Force Zone Manager for Studebaker-Packard, was the host for the as an instructor in surveying, and was engaged in personnel and guidance work.

Near Lake Ariel

Riser and his wife and two children, Keith, who is 10 and Karen, who is 17, will make their home at Varden, North of luncheon were James W. Orr,

A meeting of the building Corcoran, Manager — Domestic committee was set for Friday to Truck Sales; and E. W. Dalton, cormine building needs for Manager — Used Car Depart-1960-61. The committee includes ment. Fred Hart, Arthur Rigby, The meeting was devoted to Claude Smith, Lawrence Grimm. the discussion of Studebakerhe budget committee, includ- Packard sales strategy and fu ing Grimm, Fred McLain, H. B. ture sales plans for the Phila-Mutchins, Dr. Robert Rochfort, delphia zone. and Leland Cramer, will meet on March 30.

Paper Ballot Law Changed

HARRISBURG (AP) - For de- said yesterday that area recades, only a pencilled X could development legislation, tied up mark the spot on an election bal- in the House Rules Committee, lot in Pennsylvania.

Now, under a new law, the April of primary election will see for the first time the legalized use of a check mark, ink or an indelible year, Van Zandt sald in a statepencil to indicate the voter's ment.

choice on a paper ballot. the Democrats hold an 8-4 edge The State Election Bureau yesterday advised county elec- over Republicans in membertion boards that either a cross or ship on the Rules Committee it a check mark in pencil or ink is up to the Democrats to get

must be considered valid. The only limitation, the bureau to the floor for a vote. said, is that the entire ballot must be marked similarly throughout.

"If you make a mistake, do not erase," said Bureau Director Al- commodations for 2,233 passenbert E. Eberman. "Ask for a new gers - more than any other ves-

Kiwanians Get Tickets For Circus Slated May 23

TICKETS for the May 23 per- | He explained that he was apformances of the Cristiani pointed to an eight-year term Bros. Circus were distributed to to represent the eight counties members of the Kiwanis Club in the Northeast District. at this week's meeting in the Huffman contrasted the Com-The Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The circus will appear here separate agencies to handle fish, Board, during its March busi- under the club's auspices for the game and forests and waters ness session, adopted the fol- benefit of Laurel Manor, the with the trend in most states county's home for the aging. where one conservation commis-

Both afternoon and night per- sion is responsible for all three Kiwanians will cost less than That Pennsylvania's system is those bought at the gate, ac- better, there is no doubt, Huffcording to Woodrow German, man said. The Game Commission

Huffman Speaks

Speaker at the club meeting added. was C. Elwood Huffman, mem- Fred Lee served as program ber and former president of the chairman and Allan Keiper pre-Pennsylvania Game Commission. sided at the business meeting.

Treasury Balance

Balance \$6,778,890,016.73; Deposits \$62,900,723.518.42; With-WASHINGTON (AP) - The drawals \$66,746,410,662.87; Tocash position of the Treasury tal debt * \$289,216,994.137.53;



SOME MEMBERS of Monroe County Science Fair Committee are pictured during a recent planning session held at The Daily Record office. Second annual fair opening today is sponsored by science teachers of county in cooperation with Industrial Management Club of YMCA and The Daily Record.

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Business Column

Lee Named Evinrude Dealer

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ALEXANDER H. Lee, 1501 N. 10 years. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, yestersay announced his appointment as For the past four years he has

outboard motors. Mr. Lee, who also operates his he will retain the Scott dealer- and Mastercraft boat trailers, own store, corner of N. Ninth ship along with the new Evinrude Ski-Craft boats, Starcraft fibre and Sarah St., has been actively line engaged in the boat business for

the Sheraton Hotel in Philadel-

A. G. Ackert, Philadelphia

meeting. Sydney A. Skillman,

Vice President and General

Sales Manager of Studebaker-

Packard, was the principal

Members of the Sales Depart-

ment staff who also spoke at the

Merchandising Manager; F. T.

Redevelopment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.)

It has been "lingering" in the

Van Zandt asserted that since

Bill Doomed

tive death."

franchised dealer for Evinrude handled sales and service for Scott outboard motors. He said lines, Mr. Lee also handles Gator

In addition to these two major and aluminum boats and boating Mr. Lee pointed out he has ex- accessories.

B. E. WEBER, of B. E. Weber's Garage, 387 No. Courtland

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The former detective, Joseph Keen-

her suburban home yesterday turned over to police by Keen-

Ghana, the new republic on

Woman Held For Kidnaping

14-month-old daughter of an an. industrialist was taken from McLaughlin Duffy, 21, was by a young housekeeper. She an. was unwittingly helped by a one-time private detective.

The child, Donna Marie, the Gold Coast of Africa, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter about twice the size of Missis-

Paoli, Ridley Park, was re- sippl. Its population is estimated



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On Agenda

_By Bobby Westbrook

In modern homes there is no place for secrets - in the free flow of architecture with kitchen, living room, dining room and outdoors all opening into each other the housewife can't close the door on a sinkful of dirty dishes nor allow the comfortable clutter of family living to remain in the living room while reserving the front parlor for company.

There is a place for everything-but no place for the things that don't belong anywhere like old magazines that you think you might want to clip something from someday or old rags or broken down chairs that you might get around to re-upholstering.

It's much more efficient-except there are a lot of people who aren't. The procrastinators, the string-savers, the sentimentalist who keeps the children's grade school drawings, the drawer-and-door- leaver - opener, all have a dreadful time.

And there are times when time in our lives for secrets either. Our days are as neatly compartmented as a modern storage wall: this hour reserved for this meeting, the munity effort, the third re-

compartments. Useless things, manville, at the Mount Eaton probably. Things like day Church. The church was decordreaming, and watching the first ated with white snapdragons, baseball game of the season get carnations and gladiolas, underway in the field by the office, and stopping to talk with burg, was organist, and the friends for no other reason than bride's aunt, Mrs. Grant you're glad to see them.

There are people who thrive on a time table, brisk, efficient always on top of their work with their days uncluttered little flurried and fluttery.

Maybe they could make mu- Her fingertip veil was held over the doorways, bead cur- orchid and stephanotis. tains and antimicassers, secret Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, Say-

Judy Green Capped At Hahnemann

capping exercises at the Hahne- Saylorsburg. mann Medical College and Hospital School of Nursing, Phila- Saylorsburg firehall. delphia, during which their daughter, Judy, was awarded

An active member of the Nurses' Chorus and the Newman Club at nursing school, Judy was elected chairlady of her class during her pre-clinical period. When the class recently became organized, she was elected trea-

On April 5, the local girl will be one of two representatives from Hahnemann to attend the Following Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) Convention to be held at Split Rock His Father's Lodge, White Haven.

Prior to her admission to Footsteps Hahnemann in September, 1959, Judy was associated with the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School,

where she was an honor student. Other guests from this area attending her capping were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilligan, Dunmore; Michael Pastula, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bon- er, Mrs. Marguerite Edmondnie, Germantown; and Mrs. Alphonse Mongelli, Upper Darby. The Bonnies and Mongellis are College Students Here Mrs. Beaver On Summer residents of the Newfoundland area.

PERK IT UP Want interesting flavor in skewered lamb? Then add a little mint (fresh or dried) to the olive oil and wine vinegar in which you marinate the chunks

PLANNING STRAWBERRIES Serve springtime strawberries with tiny cups of finely granulated sugar. Leave the hulls on the berries to make dipping into the sugar easy.

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And there are times when I feel as if there were no Miss Jennie Smith Bride Of Airman Larry Christian

Saylorsburg—Miss Jennie Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Saylorsburg, was married on March 6 in a double ring ceremony to A/3c Larry Elwood Christian, son of Mrs. Elwood Christian, of Saylorsburg.

Wooddale — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Class of 1958. She is employed at Tung-Sol, Washington, N.J. next reserved for this com- and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Saylorsburg, was married on March 6 served for that cultural pur- of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian, of Saylorsburg.

Claudia Besecker

Ninth Birthday

Celebrated At

ninth birthday at the home of

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Mrs. Frank Schick, Saylors-Knowles was solost. She sang Wedding "Because," Prayer," "Oh, Promise Me,"

and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage and well organized. And then by her father, wore a princess there are the rest of us-al- style gown with a chapel train ways a little behind, and look- of Chantilly lace and tulle over ing guilty about it, always a taffeta and a scalloped neck-

seum pieces of us-like Victor- by a lace headpiece trimmed in ian houses with cubby holes and sequins and pearls. She carhidey-holes, useless scroll work ried a white Bible with a white

drawers, trap doors and all. lorsburg, sister of the bride-And, who knows, maybe some- groom, was matron of honor day we might come back in She wore a blue lace dress and carried nink carnations

The Misses Lorraine and Besecker's Louise Smith, of Saylorsburg, twin sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore pink lace dresses and carried bou- in honor of Claudia Besecker's quets of blue carnations.

Dale Bartholomew served as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dabest man. Ushers were Richard vid Besecker on Saturday af-Hoffman, brother-in-law of the ternoon Newfoundland - Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom and Boyd Smith, G. Leonard Green attended the brother of the bride, both of

> A reception was held at the Chestnuthill High School, Brod- one by her mother. Favors were headsville, and is employed at baskets of candy.

> The bridegroom is also a Peggy Metzgar; Lana Kay and graduate of Chestnuthill High Dixie Beehler; Marie, Donna School and is serving with the and Kathy Bush; Georgeanne U. S. Air Force, stationed at and Dag Fritz; Wilma, Virginia, Wright - Patterson Air Force Sharon and Billy Hines; Connie Base, Ohio

the R&R Toy Factory, Pen Ar-

of the Milton Hershey School Glee Club now on tour, is the son of the late Glenworth Fisher of East Stroudsburg and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morgan.

His father was also wellknown as a musician. His moth- in the Analomink School. son, now lives in Hershey.

Miss Sarah Hostetter, of East Stroudsburg, a junior at Hough- 87th Birthday ton College, was home over the week-end with three friends, seniors and members of the col- Hallett St., East Stroudsburg. lege choir. The Misses Elaine celebrated her 87th birthday on Ferris of Ottawa, Canada, Gay Sunday March 20. Goodrow and Claire Hutchins of A party was held at her home New York State each spoke dur- attended by her seven daughters ing the morning service of the | and two sons. Mrs. Beaver has Missionary Alliance group, Sun- 22 grandchildren, 42 greatday morning, and also furnished grandchildren and one great

special music and singing.

REMEMBER...

Mrs. Sullivan To Be Honored At Open House

of Mrs. Lucy Sullivan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, 549 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, on Sunday, from 2 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Sullivan is celebrating her 85th birthday and all of her friends and relatives are invited to the open house.

Ex-Bangorian Married In Fla.

Bangor - Mrs. Eva (Petie) Horn, a former Bangorian residing at Dania, Fla., became the bride of James P. Evans. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in a candlelight ceremony held, at the First Presbyterian Church, Delray Beach, Fla., on March 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert G. Morey, pastor, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, of Dania, formerly of Allentown, were the attend-

A reception at the Tail of the Tiger followed. After a wedding trip to Nassau and the Walker-Caribbean, the couple will reside at 2525 Southwest 9th Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Evans was engaged as a free-lance artist executing project work in Florida. Her husband is president of the Graydon Construction Corp., Fort Lauderdale,

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tributed the offering from their World Banks at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Albert La-Bar. They will send \$5 to the headquarters in Philadelphia; \$3 to the American Bible Society; and \$5 to the local cancer fund campaign.

Members also brought articles for a baby's layette to be sent Family Music Supper to the Ingathering at Pen Argyl | The Music Parents of Stroud ers serving refreshments. Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard Thomas presided at the meeting with devotions led by Mrs. Clarence Lesoine and Mrs. LaBar, Mrs. John herbs and spices and other sea-Dean was welcomed as a new sonings especially suitable for

Mrs. LaBar and Mrs. Lowell tured. Just a pinch does won-Davis served refreshments to ders for soups and sauces. Mrs. Paul Schaller, Mrs. Russell Transue, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Joint Memorial Services Howard Thomas, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Clarence Halterman, Mrs. Robert Decker, Mrs. Held By Society Of 28th Floyd Shoemaker, Mrs Harold Mosher, Mrs. Chester Adams,

Pollyannas Plan Supper In April

Games and dancing were en-Saylorsburg Plans were completed for a spaghetti dinner to Stanley Siptroth, Chaplain of were played by the V.F.W. Drum Three decorated cakes were served, one baked by her be served April 23 at the Say- Post 56. maternal grandmother, Mrs. lorsburg firehouse by the Polly-Claude E. Metzgar; one by her The bride was graduated from aunt, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and annas of the Mount Eaton tional Commander and a memthe home of Mrs. Elsie Buskirk. Ceremonies.

Those present were Harold meeting when the group for Robert Decker and William and Nancy Metzgar; Linda and voted to sponsor a Korean or- Ransberger of Post 56 and Carl Natl. phan, and to donate \$5 to the Leh and Mary Richely of Post Reed, Lansdowne, Pa. Red Cross drive. It was reported 52 and Aux, who had passed that \$24 had been netted on away in the past year. last month's hat social.

Mrs. Grant Knowles gave the men who served in Co. G, 109th Hardy; Susan Miller, Vickie invocation with the Bible study Infantry during World War II Getz, Debbie Slood, and Claudia's of Leviticus, Numbers and Deu- were also honored. sisters, Barbara, 15; Janice, 5; teronomy conducted by Mrs. Comm. Walter Mader and and Vanessa, 19 months and her Snyder and Mrs. Knowles. The Pres. Ethel McCarrick of Gatenext meeting will be held at the way Post 56 and Aux. and Adults present were Mrs. Frank Getz, Mrs. Robert Beehhome of Mrs. Carrie Young. Attending were Miss Nellie Pres. Bessie Woomer of Post 5

ler, Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar, Kostenbader, Mrs. Margaret greeted the members and guests Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and Mrs. Faulstick, Mrs. Elva Knowles, and introduced their officers. William Van Why. Mrs. Gladys Kresge, Mrs. Claire National Commander Harry Also sending gifts were And- Shoemaker, Mrs. Mildred Hal- Stewart of Morton, Pa., made rew and Arthur Smith, Betty stead, Mrs. Gloria Kresge, Mrs. remarks and introduced the Na-LaBar, Betty Kemp and her Eva Shaffer, Miss Shirley Fen- tional Officers who were prespaternal grandmother, Mrs. ner, Mrs. Bessie Altemose, Mrs. ent: Vice Commander, George Clarence Besecker. Emma Fenner, Miss Margaret Styer, Danville, Pa.; Quarter-Claudia is a third grade pupil Albright, Mrs. Selma Greena- master, Harry Weber, Phila. moyer, Mrs. Verna Greenamoy- Pa.; Central Vice Comm., Wiler, Mrs. Helen Praetorius, Mrs. liam Long, Danville; Asst. Chap-Family Honors Sadie Raseley and Mrs. Mae lain, James Davis, Phila., and

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Aux. will meet Monday night at

8 at the home of Mrs. Jean Ace.

lain of the Tobyhanna Signal Mabel Seaman, Phila.; and Depot was the Memorial speak- Trustee, Sarah Styer, Danville, Selections for the program The invocation was given by

Robert P. Seaman, Past Na- attending were: Robert Sea- and son, Bradley and Jason, and man, Phila.; Harry Baxter, a schoolmate, Diane Goucher, of Church, at the meeting held at ber of Post 52 was Master of Phila., Horatio W. Haas, Monroe Hills. Stroudsburg; Charles C. Galla-Memorial Services were held gher, Wilkes - Barre; Edward Montefusco, Phila.; and Past

> The Benediction was given by the Asst. Chaplain, James Davis At the conclusion of the serv ices, a ham dinner was served to over 100 members and guests. Richard Houser was chairman of the program, assisted by

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for the East Stroudsburg Area Linda Jo Brush Feted On the township who will have Second Birthday

children eligible for kindergar-Wooddale - A family birthten in the future, are invited to attend. Mrs. Peterson will dis- day party was given Saturday cuss the proposed kindergarten night by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush in honor of their daugh- Theatre. and will also answer questions ter. Linda Jo, who was two years old on March 23. Morgan Hebard, Jr., president,

A birthday cake had been p.m. announces that a nominating baked by her aunt, Mrs. Joyce committee will be elected at the Arnst

business meeting preceding the Guests included her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold Mil-Refreshments will be served ler: Mrs. Emerson Stanton and daughters, Hulda and Darlene; The Fine Arts committee also and Mrs. Nelson Cramer ment of Connie Rarrick, grand- calls attention to the fact that and children, Richard and Nan- Theatre. daughter of Mrs. George Rar- a new art exhibit is on display. Mr. and Mrs. John Bean rick of North 10th St., Strouds- Pastels of South America by and sons, Joel and Elmer; Mrs. burg to Ralph C. Walker, Bush- David Harriton are now being Joyce Arnst and sons, Larry kill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph shown near the entranceway. and Teddy; Thomas Heller and Linda's brother, Philip, and sis- home of Mrs. Jean Ace. ter, Susan Marie.

Linda's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Bean, was at school, 7:30 p.m. unable to be present.

Women's Guild A square dance sponsored by Sees Film On the Playground Committee of the Hamilton P.T.A., will be held tonight at 8, at the Hamil-Girl Scouting

A film on Girl Scouting was Norman Heiney and his orches- shown following the March busitra, with the homeroom moth- ness meeting of the Women's meeting of 1960 on Tuesday Guild of Grace Lutheran Church night at the home of Mrs. Euon March 30 and later forward- Union High School will hold a Chester Hauser, chairman of by Mrs. Marian Kintner. Memed to the Deaconess home in family night supper on Monday the committee, urges all parents bers worked on cancer dressings. Bar presided at the meeting. to support the activity along Refreshments were served by with the students and friends Mrs. Jennie Mery, Mrs. Leona Mery, Mrs. Alma Swink, Mrs.

Alice Gelinas, Mrs. Florence Bird, Mrs. Adelaide Volkert, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Clemina Possinger and Mrs.

Martha Nauman Celebrates Seventh Birthday

Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Heeter, Mrs. R ich- held joint Memorial Services Montefusco also made remarks Mrs. Harold Nauman was seven years old on Saturday. A party was held in her honor on Sun-Div. on Sunday at the V.F.W. Pres., Naomi Lessig, Downing-day. Mrs. Nauman baked the town; Parliamentarian, In a birthday cake and cup cakes which were served with ice

Guests were Martha's great aunt, Mrs. Florence Van Vliet, and her aunts, Mrs. Grace Nauman, Philadelphia, Mrs. Ernest Van Vliet, and Mrs. Malvin La-Past National Commanders Bar, Mrs. Chauncey Dailey Jr.

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n impressive ceremonies held at the Presbyterian Hospital of Nursing. Philadelphia. She was one of six girls capped in the ceremony which marked the close of their first phase of training. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Scheirer, 72 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. Her parents attended the capping ceremony.



DeMolay Father-Son banquet E. S. Methodist Church, 6 p.m. Past Councilors, D of A at home of Cora Praetorius, 741 Ann St., 8 p.m. Rummage sale, Stroud Com-

Square dance, Hamilton School, sponsored by PTA, 8

Saturday, March 26

St. Paul's, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bates, White Heron Lake, 8 p.m. Rummage sale, Stroud Com-

Craigs Meadow Adult Class,

munity Club next to Grand out the nation. Monday, March 28 Mt. Pocono-Paradise PTA at

Paradise School, 8 p.m.

Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at Smithfield PTA, 8 p.m. Stroud Music Parents' supper In Scranton Hospital

Tuesday, March 29 YMCA Aux. at YMCA, 7:45 p.m.

Mothers Club At Selesky's

Mother's Club held their first gene Selesky. Mrs. Kenneth La-

Those present were Mrs. La-Bar, Mrs. Carlton Tucker of East Bangor; Mrs. William Cornwell Jr., Blairstown; Mrs. Albert Kearney, Mrs. William Delp, Mrs. Richard Hochrein, Mrs. Eugene Ambruch, Mrs. Russell Reimer, Mrs. John Ribble, guest, Mrs. Bruce Starner and Mrs. Selesky.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hochrein.

SPAGHETTI TIP

ti strands? Wind the spaghetti around your fork, using a dessert spoon with the other hand behind the fork as a help.

A Sincere Thanks to all my good friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, the lovely cards and kind deeds I received during my recent illness. Everything has been greatly appreciated.

Mrs. George Biss



John N. Morgan

Youth Leader To Close Week Of Prayer

Elder John N. Morgan, youth leader of the 61 churches of the munity Club, next to Grand East Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the guest speaker at tonight's Sabbath services for youth of the local Adventist

> Morgan will appear in connection with the week of prayer which is conducted in Adventist schools and churches through-

Theme for the week is "Honor Christ Today." The special services which began last Friday will conclude at the Sabbath morning service Saturday

Mrs. Glenn Stoddard RD 1. Montrose, Pa., formerly of East Fashion Show, card party, Stroudsburg, is a surgical patient in the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

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I really like these soaps . . . and in our family it seems we use a tremendous amount. So, when sale time rolls around, I stock up and glory in the entire assortment. My children like pine in their bath . . . I like the grity oatmeal soap for facial cleansing . . . and the luxury of cold cream soap whenever my skin becomes dry. apple blossom . . . lanolin . . . lemon . . . and castile also are special occasion favorites, and I fill the soap jar to overflowing with a variety of them all, in their varied colors. Oh, I have some very expensive soaps that have been given me as gifts each Christmas or birthday . . . and they are more ornately styled than Pearl's special. But not one bit more satisfying in the using!

What's more, stocking up at sale time is a DOU-BLE economy. Not only do you get 18 cakes for 1.00 ... but if you buy enough, much of it will be thoroughly "dried out" by the time you use it ... and it will last

These aren't sale items, but I hope you'll notice them: the big Easter eggs in seasonal colors displayed in our gift department. Candles, actually, marked just 1.00 . . . the new jigsaw puzzles (some in a charming floral pattern) being sold in our stationery department at 79c and 1.00 . . . the glorious brass bowl from India which is permanently tilted upon its base, and makes a charming setting for fruit or floral arrangements. The price, 13.50. Also the dinner bells from India priced at 3.50 and 5.00 . . . the glamorous Coro Craft pearl and crystal bib priced at 12.50 in our jewelry department, and the matching stretch bracelet at 7.50 ... Trifari's new "love bird" jewelry in gold metal set with tiny rhinestones and a large opalescent stone. The large bird is 7.50, the "mama" bird, 5.00, and the baby bird, 3.00. Trick is to wear all three in a symmetrical arrangement at the bustline of a dress. Matching earrings are 5.00 . . . the new merchandise from Mexico: ornate baseball bats, carved and brilliantly painted; the banks, for your spare pennies (saved, no doubt, to shop at Wyckoff's anniversary sale) and the handmade chess set with folding board priced at 19.50.

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Viewing Screens

DON MURRAY, Barbara Rush, Rita Moreno and guest Dana Andrews have signed for starring roles in the "Playhouse 90" special, "Alas, Babylon," novel of survival following an atomic war, on Sunday, April 3. . . . "Colt .45," now seen Sunday nights at 7 on ABC, will move to Tuesdays at 9:30 p. m. starting April 5

"The Lone Ranger" has been Adlai Termed renewed for another five years, adding up to 16 consecutive 'Most Capable' years on network TV . . . "Broken Arrow," currently seen Sundays at 4:30 p.m. on ABC David L. Lawrence of Pennsylwill move into the Sunday at vania said yesterday Adlai E. time spot beginning

Robert Loggia portrays At- for the Democratic presidential Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern has torney Elfego Baca, who is dep- nomination. utized by Sheriff Matt Arnold of Santa Fe and sent to Gran- it would be "a serious mistake after Jan. 1 should be destroyed. ite to arrest a fugitive from jus- to foreclose our nomination in tice on "Walt Disney Presents" advance of the convention, as Court earlier had ruled multipleat 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7 the Republicans have done in coin pinball machines were illegal

Robert Ryan, Ann Todd, their elimination of any candi- gambling devices. Janice Rule and James Greg- dacy except Richard Nixon's." Lawrence, whose state deleory co-star in Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kiliman- gation to the Democratic conjaro," story of a dying Ameri- vention is uncommitted, said can writer who recalls his ad- Democrats "have the intervenventurous and romantic past as ing time to permit full emerhe lies ill in the shadow of Af- gence of men and issues." rica's tallest mountain, at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Robert Young, Fred Mac-Murray and Nanette Fabray preside at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 when the TV Guide awards are presented to the seven winners of the readers' poll . . . Roger Smith and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. co-star in the secondhalf presentation of "Return to San Dede" on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. on

Roddy McDowell stars as an apprehensive scientist who makes a trip to Mars in spite of his fears of the unknown and finds that Martians aren't as friendly as they appear, "People Are Alike All Over" on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Robert Taylor portrays Capt. Matt Holbrook, who seeks to save a kid-napped four-year-old child from napped four-year-old child from her abductor and the freezing weather in an adventure with an unusual twist in "Little Girl Lost" on "The Detectives" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Sports

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-Benny "Kid" Paret vs. Frederico Thompson, welterweights, 12

Service At Temple

TEMPLE Israel will hold the Friday Evening Sabbath Service at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Sodden will conduct the service and speak on the topic, "Wisdom in Lee Pollan will assist in con-

ducting the service. Birthday Sabbath

Tonight's service will mark Birthday Sabbath for March. Children to be honored are Howard Fleischmann, and Robert Pollan. An Oneg Shabbat Reception will be held after the

Service tomorrow morning will start at 7:30 a.m.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone HA 1-0288

A CUB SCOUT Pack is in the process of being organized for the young boys of this area. Boys between the ages of 8 and 10 years are eligible to join. Anyone interested is asked to phone Mrs. Elwood Arndt at HA 1-2306, before the night of March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and daughter Kathryn Ann, Mrs. Fannie Hay and Mrs. Maude Bush visited relatives in Bethlehem on Sunday.

Thomas Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, observed his birthday on March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary on March 26.

New Jersey Drill

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — All New Jersey residents will have to seek shelter at 10:30 a. m. Saturday during "operation spring"—a day during "operation spring"—a statewide air raid drill

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forume. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. New Jersey residents will have to seek shelter at 10:30 a. m. Saturday during "operation spring"—a statewide air raid drill

Honor Roll Announced

NEWFOUNDLAND - Supervising Principal Leland Cramer nas released the following listing of honor roll students for the fourth marking period of this school term at Southern Wayne Joint School:

Twelfth Grade: Gary Cunningham, Thomas Peifer, Jane Rigby, Jill Smith, Judith Staph. ers, Jean Mary Burdick, Ann Cramer, Alice Evans, Donna Henwood, James Madden, Mary Ann Pruss, Rita Robacker, Wil-

liam Smith Tenth Grade: Jane Beehn. Judith Cramer, Ruthann Fetherman, Robert Hazelton, Carol Ann Houck, Betty Lee, Christine Lanuti, Diane Smith.

Ninth Grade: Mary Aleckna, Joan Bancroft, Donna Bartleson, Shirley Jones, Robert Duty, Barry Kistler, Yvonne Rochfort

Eighth Grade: Susan Akers, Jeanne Borbidge, Elizabeth Gilpin, John Hazelton, Susan Holdren, Lucille Marro, Marlene Mc-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Judge Lain, Bonnie Price, Douglas Homer S. Brown of the Allegheny Smith, Jan Smith, Michael Smith, Shirley Smith, Dale tion of 150 multiple-coin pinball Stevens, Margaret Wohlfart. Seventh Grade: Elaine But-Carrying out of the order, how- ler, Beverly Houck, Patricia

> Sewer Diggers Killed INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Three sewer diggers were killed and five others injured yesterday when a gas leak explosion felled them in a tunnel 35 feet under

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South Wayne Smith Elected President Of Dreher School Board

NEWFOUNDLAND - Claude mith was elected president, and Claude Butler was appointed Post 859, American Legion.

Eleventh Grade: Andrew Ak- Mrs. Lee Returns Saylorsburg To Penn Hospital

and Richard Serfass visited Mr. sponsor a parcel post sale at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searfoss STERLING-Mrs. Verna Lee, Stroudsburg on Sunday when L. who suffered a broken back in Peter Meixsell III was honored a fall from a tractor last Sumbirthday anniversary, days at her home before returning to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital for fur-

Ann ther treatment. Mrs. Lee, who has been hospitalized since the accident, is the wife of Harold Lee, president of the Southern Wayne Joint School Board.

KEEPS HIS PROMISE

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) - Col. Charles P. Brown, commanding officer of the 52nd Artillery Group, told a crew before they fired a Lacrosse missile he would paint the four by eight foot target if they hit it. He painted it or rather the pieces.



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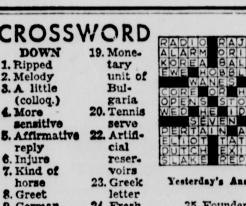
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Rlakeslee

Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246 MR. AND MRS. Howard Ker- was postponed due to the snow rick have returned home from will be held Thursday, March California. They came home 24 at the home of Mrs. Grace

earlier than they had planned Bush. due to the illness of Mr. Ker- Mrs. Adam Smtih of Locust rick's sister, Miss Sally Ker- Ridge and her brother, Jacob, Robert Shupe vice president, of to fill the unexpired term of rick, R.N., of Cortland, N.Y., of Newton, N.J., returned from the Dreher Township School Mr. Gilpin. He will also be who suffered a stroke two weeks a visit with their sister, Dr. Vir-Board at the March meeting. sworn in as a member of the ago. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ker- ginia Blakesle of Florida, who Smith succeeds the late Ho- Southern Wayne Joint School rick of Hatboro, on learning of has been seriously ill and undermer L. Gilpin, who had served Board at the April meeting. her illness left immediately to went an operation. Her condiin that capacity for the past ten The new director is command- be near her. The latest report tion is improved. Their sister, years prior to his death this er of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips is that she is slowly improving. Mrs. Harriett Blakeslee Moore Geoffrey, Julie and Howard, of Chicago, is now with Dr.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blakeslee. Kerrick, have recovered from The Official Board of the an attack of mumps. Methodist Church will meet Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meixsell The Blakeslee M.Y.F. will day at 8 p.m. at the home of

and Mrs. Peter C. Meixsell in the Community House on April of Fern Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones

The missionary meeting of the of Upper Darby called on Mr. mer, was able to spend several in celebration of his second Methodist WSCS which was to and Mrs. Emory Getz on Saturhave been held last Thursday day afternoon.

Pupils Slated For Experiment

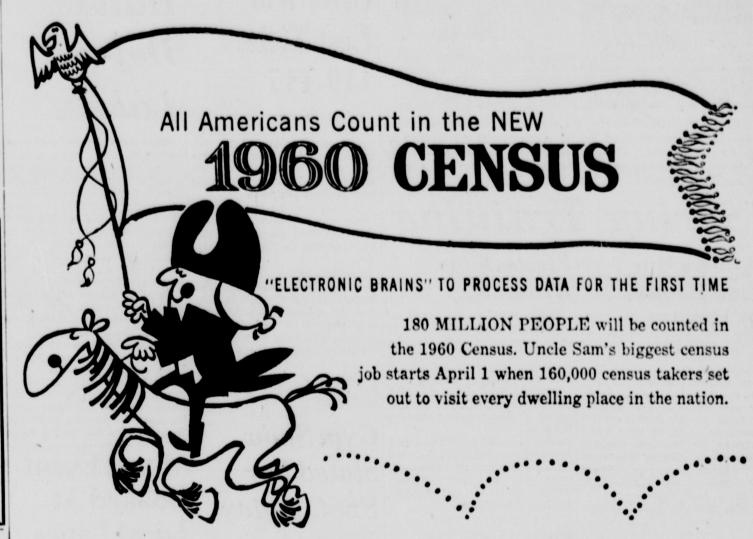
HARISBURG (AP) - Sixth grade pupils in 10 schools will participate in a two-day experimental course on Pennsylvania geology next week, the Internal Affairs Department reported yesterday.

ELEVEN

About 90 pupils will participate, Secretary Genevieve Blatt said. The course will be given by the State Bureau of Topographic and Geologic Survey at the Pennsylvania Recreation and Sportsmen's Show here March 28-April 2.

The schools participating include Bradford Area Joint: Lock Haven Area Joint: Mechanicsburg Area Joint: Milton Area Joint: Shamokin Area Joint; Windber Area; South Williamsport Area Joint, and Warren Borough.

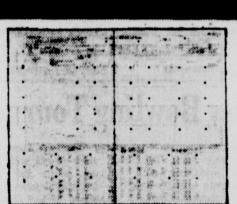
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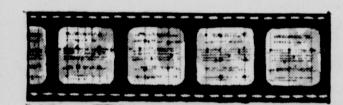


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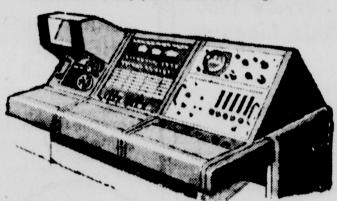


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games sing a different but not too pretty a tune.



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Spring Training

Pirates Edge

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)

Killer Gets 1st

Boston Blanks

Boston Red Sox, getting their fin-

est pitching of the spring, shut-

The Red Sox and Giants each

vant limited the powerful Giants

Jerry Mallett and eighth inning

doubles by Don Buddin and Frank

Malzone produced the three runs.

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 4 0

(8) and Schmidt, Wilson (8);

Brewer, Sturdivant (6) and H.

Sullivan, Nixon (6), W-Brewer,

RBIs In 9-7 Win

homer and double and right-hand-

pitching appearance of the train-

ing season Thursday as the Milwaukee Braves beat the Chicago

Burdette relieved winner Joey

Jay and pitched the final four

innings. The 1959 21-game winner

Home run-Milwaukee, Aaron.

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Giants 3-0

second.

L-Antonelli.

White Sox 9-7.

allowed three runs.

Orioles 3-2

Spencer Hits 3 Card Homers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Shortstop Daryl Spencer hit Pinchhitter Rocky Nelson smackthree homers Thursday to lead ed a run-scoring double in the the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-3 tenth inning Thursday, giving the slaughter of the New York Yan- Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory kees. Spencer walked in his other over the Baltimore Orioles. two at bats and scored five times. He also batted in five runs. 140 102 020-10 11 1 en up a base-on-balls to Smoky 200 010 000- 3 10 2 Burgess.

Gibson, McDaniel (6), Donohue (8) and Cannizzaro, McCarver Pittsburgh (6); Ditmar, Carpin (5), Monroe (7), Stowe (9) and Blanchard. W Chance (10) and Ginsberg; Slated For Friend, Bauta (8) and Burgess. -Gibson, L-Ditmar W-Bauta, L-Chance,

Home runs-St. Louis, Spencer

Tigers Romp Phillies 9-4

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Harmon Killebrew's three - run The theme of the demonstration tagged starter Chris Short with 9-7 victory over the Los Angeles cedures the defeat, rapping him for five Dodgers. runs on four hits, four walks and Killebrew's blow was a 350-foot and physical education staff will cap basis tournament with fin-

Mossi, Foytack (4) Bruce (7), Drysdale, Kipp (6) and N. Sher-Sisler (9) and Roarke; Short, ry; Kaat, Lee (6) and Naragon, Buzhardt (5), Mason (7), Phil- Korcheck (8). W-Lee, L-Kipp. lips (8), Robinson (9) and Coker, Home run - Washington, Kille-Dalrymple (8). W-Mossi, L - brew.

Cubs Scalp **Indians 8-6**

MESA, Ariz. (AP)--Tony Taylor's first pitch homer with two out in the ninth carried the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over for the lead in the Cactus League the Cleveland Indians Thursday. Cleveland 000 150 000—6 10 2 Chicago (N) 400 200 002—8 11 2 have 74 records. Score, Perry (4), Tiefenauer (7), Cicotte (8) and Romano; Anderson, Ridzik (5), Gerard (8) and to four hits. No Giant reached Rice, Neeman (8), W-Gerard, L third and only two got as far as

Home runs - Cleveland, Bond. Chicago, Thomas, T. Taylor.

Athletics Top Cincinnati 4-3

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Bob Cerv's second home run of the night, a two-run poke over the left field fence, enabled the Kansas City A's to edge the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Thursday night in a 10-inning Aaron Has Six exhibition baseball game. Kansas City 000 020 000 2-4 6 0 Cincinnati 000 001 100 1-3 9 : Kucks, Grim (6), Kutyna (10)

and Chiti; O'Toole, Sanchez (7) and House, W-Grim, L-Sanchez. Home runs-Kansas City Cerv er Lew Burdette made his first 2. Cincinnati, Pinson.

Boro Ladies Bowl Tonight

TWIN BORO Ladies League bowls today at Colonial Lanes

Milwaukee Chicago (A) 301 000 003-7 13 1 Jay, Burdette (6) and Lau; Alleys 1 and 2 - Johnnie's Moore, Ferrarese (4), Lown (7) Inn vs. Quick's Restaurant.

Alleys 3 and 4 - B&B Amuse- and Battey. W-Jay. L-Ferrarment vs. Kitty's Tavern. Alleys 5 and 6- Pocono Avia-

tion vs. Lawson Automotive. Alleys 7 and 8 - Gordon's Heating Oil vs. Koehler's Diner.



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ESSC Hires Chambersburg High School Grid Coach

CHARLES Reese, 30, Jack Gregory and Reese coachootball coach at Chambers- ed football together at William burg High School, has Penn High School in New Casbeen hired as a health and The school compiled a 20-0 physical education instruc- record under the pair. or. He will also serve as assistant football coach. Reese's appointment was an-

ESSC trustees last night. Reese, a graduate of Allentown High School and West Chester State College, has coached at Chambersburg since 1954. After a mediocre season his first year, Reese' team had winning seasons the following

four years and last season

ended with an 8-3 mark.

tle, Del., for two years, 1952-53.

Bowl Appearances An end at West Chester, Reese played against Gregory when the Warrior coach was a nounced at & meeting of the student at Normal Hill. Two of the West Chester teams Reese played on, appeared in post-season bowl games,

There will be no change in the Warrior football staff. Frank Grimm, Jack Reid and Morton Hockheiser will continue to serve as assistant

coaches, says Gregory. Reese will take over his new

Celts Win East Title, 119-117

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Boston Celtics won the Eastern Division championship of the National Basketball Assn. Thursday with a 119-117 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors on a field goal by Tom Heinsohn.

The win was the fourth in the best-of-seven Eastern finals and sent the Celtics into the NBA title series against the Western cham-

Heinsohn's winning basket came on a tip-in under the hoop after year's six-game finish. Boston had put the ball in play from out of bounds with the score deadlocked at 17 and only nine seconds remaining to play.

The defending champion Celtics trailed at the end of the first period 33-24 but led at halftime 51-50. Nelson's blast came after Or-The teams were tied at 84 after iole pitcher Dean Chance had giv- three periods,

Gym Show 000 200 000 0-2 10 1 000 100 01 1-3 8 0 ESSC Today

EAST Stroudsburg State Col-Homer, Nats Win leg's Department of Health and Physical Education will present leg's Department of Health and ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The its annual demonstration tonight sponsor a mixed doubles handi-Washington Senators, keyed by in the college gym at 8 p. m.

The Detroit Tigers romped to a homer, jumped on Fred Kipp for is 'Fitness Through Muscular 9-4 baseball victory over Phila- five runs in the seventh inning Activity" and emphasis will be delphia Thursday. The Tigers Thursday for a come-from-behind given physical fitness testing pro-

Members of college's health shot that knotted the score at 7-7. bresent the physical activities all first-half averages used for Los Angeles 000 230 200—7 7 2 representing class instruction in handicaps.

Alleys 11 and 12 Score at 7-7. Irish Americans vs Gee Bees. Alleys 13 and 14 — Larry's vs. 000 000 130-4 9 5 Washington 000 400 50x-9 10 4 the current indoor gymnastics

Commercial 'C' **Bowls Tonight**

COMMERCIAL "C" League bowls today at 9:15 p.m. at Harmon's Recreation. Alleys 1 and 2 — Regina Ho- Stroudsburg. SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-The

tel vs. Mosier's Inn. Alleys 3 and 4 - Counterout the San Francisco Giants 3-0 man's Drug Store vs. Lanter- NBA Results Thursday and moved into a tie man's Funeral Home. Alleys 5 and 6 - Kream-ee Ice Cream vs. Trumatic.

County Bowling Assn. Tourna-

Team events will be held

Center and double and

Teams will roll on May 14, 16,

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A single in the fifth by rookie ment will be held May 14-21.

Antonelli, Zuverink (6), Byerly 17, 18, doubles on the 19th and

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Hank dicaps and a minimum of 21

Aaron drove in six runs with a games must have been rolled.

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Tom Brewer and Tom Sturdigant Imited the powerful Giants to four hits. No Clark proceed to the powerful Giants to four hits. No Clark proceed to the powerful Giants to four hits. No Clark proceed to the powerful Giants to four hits No Clark procedure.

maximum handicap of 150 pins 2 and 4 p.m. on May 14 and 7

will be allowed in the singles, and 9 p.m. on other days. Dou-

Hawks Lakers

battled St. Louis Hawks, regular season leaders, crumped the Min-schools are allowed to go unpunished, after a clear violation of neapolis Lakers 117-96 Thursday the PIAA code, it will open the door for more trouble. night to force the Western Division National Bsketball Assn. playoff into a seventh and deciding game. Faced with elimination for the second straight season by the Lakers' hopes of duplicating last

superlative performance for the Lakers, posting 38 points.

Mixed Event Booked At Local Lanes

HARMON'S Recreation will cap bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Games will be rolled at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. on Saturday and 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday,

It will be a 70 percent handi-

Six Alleys

will be allowed.

Prizes will total \$200based on 100 entries-with a top prize of \$60. Information and reservations may be made by contacting Harmon's Recreation, East

Western Division St. Louis 117, Minneapolis 96

Warrior head football coach position on September 1. Defeat

The seventh game will be played Saturday afternoon at St. Louis, the winner to meet Boston, the Eastern Division champion. Elgin Baylor turned in another

The Lakers, who finished 21 games behind the Hawks in the regular season, fell apart under the relentless pressure applied by St. Louis from the opening tipoff.

Three games will be bowled across six alleys. No re-entries

Best of seven series tied 3-3

man event with each team

he bowls for during the

regular season but only the

score of the first team will

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tio of one to every five entries.

the PIAA, entitled Athletic Courtesy, it states, "decisions of officials are to be abided by, even when they seem This rule was not followed in the Catasauqua-Hazleton or the Farrell-Dubois games. A technical foul (one called for unsportsman-like conduct, etc.) was the source of the trouble in both games. In the Farrell-Dubois affair, the Class A Western championship, a technical foul was called on John Saunders of DuBois, for bouncing a ball high in the air in apparent disgust after being

called out-of-bounds. Coached Stormed On To The Floor

Schoolboy Conduct And Over-Emphasis

SO HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS in Pennsylvania are not over-

Under Article XX of Constitution and By-Laws of

Dubois Coach Steve Black "stormed onto the Pitt Field House floor, argued with Honzo (Steve, an official) and anothe official Steve Maiczaw, then ordered his team into the dressing

room. Police ringed the floor to keep the fans in check." The above paragraph is an extract of the Associated Press' report of the game. Another technical foul should have been called on

Black for entering the playing area. In the Catty incident, a technical foul was called on the MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-The em- Hazleton bench for using profrane language The next move is up to the PIAA. If the two offending

Police May Have To Ring Heads Instead Of Floor

And the next incident may not be stopped by police ringing ers, the Hawks smashed the Lak- the floor but bouncing billies off the heads of rioters.

> The Easton-Madisons have sent a \$50 check to the Parents' Auxiliary of the Babe Ruth League as a reimbursement for the non-appearance of Charley Ross and Ducky Potter in the Madison-All-Star game here recently. Originally the Easton club refused to take the pay slash.

Frank Radler, after a year layoff, will manage the Strouds Baseball team in the Blue Mountain League. Radler managed the Poconos in the North Atlantic League before taking over the Strouds several years ago.

Strouds Add Three Warriors

Three East Stroudsburg State College players, Dick Zimmer Bosh Miller and John Brunner, have been picked up by the

Ken Cox, former ESSC wrestling captain, has been named freshman wrestling coach at the University of

Cox has been teaching high school in California and also coaching wrestling. His team has compiled a 63-15-1 mark in

In Action Today

COLONIAL Handicap League Lanes at 6:45 p. m. Alleys 9 and 10 Vagabonds vs. Alley Cats.

Alleys 11 and 12 - Scotch Canaries. Alleys 13 and 14 - Larry's vs. Smarty Pants.

Knights Loop Rolls Today

KNIGHTS of Columbus League rolls today at 9 p.m. at Colonial Lanes.

Alleys 11 and 12 - Public Relations vs. Catholic Activity. Alleys 13 and 14 - Youth Activity vs. Fraternal Activity. Alleys 15 and 16 - Council Activity vs. Membership and

and 11 p.m. and singles will be

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all area bowling alleys and may

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Legion Girls Roll Today

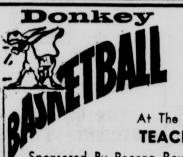
AMERICAN Legion Auxliary is in action today at Colonial League bowls tonight at the Legion Lanes beginning at 7. 7 P.M.

Alleys 1 and 2 - Jokers vs. individual effort. Alleys 3 and 4 - Rockets vs.

Alleys 1 and 2 - Dillies vs. Question Marks. Alleys 3 and 4 - Satellites vs. Put 'n Takes.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff struck out 1,077 batters during the 1959 season,

WILSON YOUNG 1224 W. Main, Stroudsburg a major league record.



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State Basketball Titles HARRISBURG (AP)-Montrose team in the state, with a 24-0 er at 6-2, and a junior, has 442 points this season. The only other

But after Montrose's impressive

Two Cinderella Teams Seek

and Commodore Perry, the cin-record. derella teams of the 1960 PIAA In Wampum it has an opponent Wampum starter in the six-foot basketball tournament, have their with a 25-3 record in the WPIAL category is sophomore Jim Sanfinal date with fortune Friday (Dist. 7) and twice a former state telli, champion (195, 1958)

the state Class B and Class C 66-64 victory over Columbia of but with a 75-point per game

championship games. Montrose, probably one of the Dist. 3 in the Eastern final Tues- average can match Wampum's emphasized. Well two near riots in PIAA basketball playoff most underrated teams in any day night, it has to be conceded team effort. class in the tournament, meets a good chance to overcome the West Reading's Cowboys will Wampum at the Catholic Youth Wampum winning tradition, Center in Scranton for the Class | Montrose has a well-balanced their Dist. 10 rivals.

> Perry, a team with a 12-14 re- 6-3 Jon Gaines and 6-0 Bruce prolific scorer in state schoolboy cord, plays skyscraping West Darrow. Reading (26-3) in the Class C final Wampum has the highly-regard- years and 900 this season. Krick

> at Westminster College in New ed Allen boys-Rich and Ron-to is 6-8; starter Red Goodwin, &

Montrose is the first Dist. 12 aged 76 points a game. Rich, a Meyer is 6-1. champion to play in a state title 5-10 senior, has scored 669 points game, It is also the only unbeaten this season. Ron, the tallest start- have 6-1 Ron McDonald as their

Extent Not Known

Late Winter Snow Trimming Pennsylvania's Deer Herd

Bowling Highlights

HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsyl- At the same time the agency

ports received in the Game Com- specially to trim the state's deer cated that a number of deer have supplies for the winter. already succumbed to starva-

known until the present snow cov-

vania ranges from two to four Forage Cutting The commission said it is carry-

Happy Hour Tavern, paced

feated Stbg. Furnace Co. by a

league by eight points with

Dairy. Bob Fellencers' 234 sin-

gle and 670 triple was the best

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by Russ Staples' 615 total de- the contest.

4 to 0 score and now leads the NBA Results

as a result of late winter snows, doubtedly have reached major petition. the Game Commission said Thurs- proportions" without an antierless | In the nine years there has been deer season last fall.

But the state's deer kill during 1955. tion," the commission declared. the 1959 season was far below that

deer regions of northern Pennsyl- the 1958 season,

vania's deer herd faces starvation said the winter kill would "un- they have played in tough com-

hunters from going into the woods. The snow cover in the major a drop of more than 21,000 from

ing on extensive cutting of forage also has carried on an extensive feeding program for the turkeys.

By The Associated Press

The commission said the full ex- of the 1958 season because of an second straight title-a feat actent of the winter kill will not be early snow that stopped many complished only by Jenkintown of Dist. 1 in the class-and district The total kill in 1959 was 90,172, 3's third state crown.

at the Farm Show Arena here On the brighter side the com- Saturday night with defending mission reported its wild turkey state champion Farrell meeting population has survived the season Radnor. The game will be telewith little loss. The commission vised statewide (7:30 p. m., EST).



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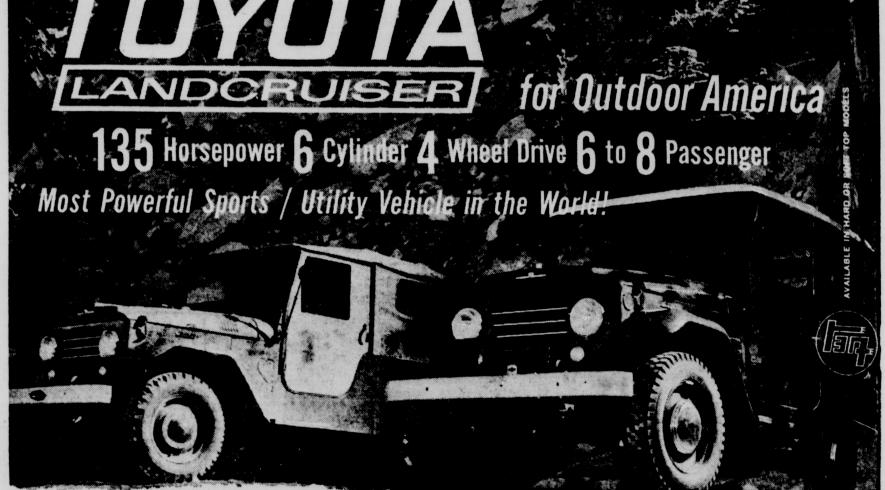
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edge in height wiith 6-2 John Dean, also have Ron Krick, the most history with 2,471 points in three spearhead a team which has aver- senior, is 6-3, and junior Jack Commodore Perry's Panthers

tallest player with leading scorer Dave Cook at 6-0 the only other players in that height class. Cook has 400 points this season. He, like Krick, is a junior,

No Big Scorer

have a big height advantage over

team of seniors. It will have an The defending Class C champs

Montrose has no standout scorer,

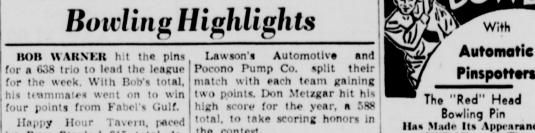
Fast-Break Team The Panthers are an agressive,

fast-breaking club that will bank their hopes on their ability to wear opponents down. Their record is deceptive in that

a Class C state championship

"Within the last week field re- The doe hunting season is called game, Dist. 10 has been involved three times and won all three mission's Harrisburg office indi- herd in line with available food Fredonia made the district's last appearance in the big game, in

The Class A final will be played



Eastern Division Swisher Dist Co. picked up a Boston 119, Philadelphia 117 3 to 1 decision from Fabel's Boston wins best-of-7 series 4-2

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Braves Under New Boss Could Be Team To Bea

By Walter L. Johns year, and should have won it play Aaron there. Schoendienst last year.

Chuck denies some of the things he reportedly said about the Dodgers, his former club, but does say-"I think we have a better team than the Dodgers, man for man, and I think we can beat the Giants, too if nothing happens to our boys in the way of injuries." Dressen admits the Dodgers

don't think that owners of this Bill Bruton will do better this club would trade one club year and that he expects to get against the other." Dressen help from Juan Pizarro, Carlton hedges a bit on trying to com- Willey and Joey Jay. pare the pitching staffs of the have more than two 20-game att says that Willey looks the winners."

Too Complacent Some comment was made last year that the Braves may have become a bit too complacent and Dressen has a word for

that. "I have my opinions on last year," he says, "and I'm going to push these boys. They get paid big money here and I don't expect any trouble if I push them. The veterans won't resent being pushed — they better not! This club has the biggest payroll in either league." Dressen's discussion of his Navy.

fellow himself wants to do just double-plays last year. ready has approached Chuck the manager says. about running.

the best hitter in baseball," says fielders being given a look. Chuck, "and I've said that Wil-! lie Mays of the Giants is the best all-around player because

| Aaron could come close." Central Press Sports Editor | Aaron's name has been men- Infield-Problem at second BRADENTON, Fla. - Chuck tioned in the second base prob- Red Schoendienst hasn't con Dressen, who is back as a man-lem, which everyone says the back all the way. ager in the major leagues, also Braves have because of Red Outfield-Could use help. is back in good voice and in the Schoendienst's status. Of this Power-Hank Aaron and home of the Brave Chuck makes Dressen says: "I don't think Mathews-plenty! like a Brave and indicates the we're going to have any trouble Overall-Could be the ter Milwaukee club will win it this at second. And I don't plan to to beat, as usual.

> doing everything asked of him. "I know Red can play now. He won't play every day but I've a program worked out for him. We were going to make a trade to guard us at second. However, this Chuck Cottier

is my man; he's strong and he's

(up from Louisville) looks good and Mel Roach says his leg is okay." are a "good" ball club, but "I The new Brave boss feels that

Willey Looks Good Braves and the Dodgers except "Pizarro said he was going to to state that "we have more do better for me," explains veteran pitchers but we must Dressen, "and Coach Whit Wy-

> best he's ever appeared." The Braves of 1960 are just about the same team as last year when they blew

Brown, who was 15-14 for Sac-ramento, and Carl Green, who's been in baseball for eight years but has spent four years in the

team's chances accented run- The catching is the same with ning, which the Braves haven't Del Crandall and Stan Lopata. done. And one guy he would and Dressen indicated he didn't like to see run more and the like Del's hitting into so many that-is Hank Aaron, who al- "I'll have to work on that,"

John Demerit, from Jackson-John Demerit, from Jacksonville, and Lee Maye, who did
s well at Louisville, are new outfielders being given a look.

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It Finish last year—Second.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

the Orphane Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

HELENA M. CRAMER, Administrative R. D. 2. East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Scanlon & Lewis, Attorneys 190 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NONPROFIT CORPORATION NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONROE.
IPENNSYLVANIA
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the above Court on Monday, April 4, 1960, at 1:30 P.M. for the purpose of the association, and to obtaining a Charter of a proposed Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 2, 1922 a appropriate The Monday of the Prothonotary of Monroel County, approved the Prothonotary of

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NONPROFIT CORPORATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONROE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given that an
application will be made to the
above Court on Monday, April 4,
1960, at 1:30 P.M. for the purpose
of obtaining a Charwr of a proposed Nonprofit Corporation to be
organized under the "Nonprofit
Corporation Law" of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved
May 5, 1933, as amended. The name
of the proposed Corporation is
COLUMBUS HOME ASSOCIATION
OF THE STROUDSBURGS, The J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, ESQ. SOLICITOR 14 S. 7th Street Strondsburg, Penns.

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the pennant to the Dodgers in that playoff.

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Bob Hartman, up from Louisville; Don Nottebart, who won 18 for the same club; Winston Brown, who was 15-14 for Sac-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of ELLA C. SHIFFER, late of the Borough of Mount Pocono, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to its attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Team high, match—Fabel's Gulf, 2755.

Team high, single—Fabel's Dairy, 389.

Individual high, match — Stan Konawalik, 618.

Individual high, single—F. Laise, 225.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Estate of Lillian B. Lesoine, late of the Township of Price, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of

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- 2 Film	11 Public Defender
5 Big Beat_	13 Play of the Week
7 Rin Tin Tin	9:00- 5 Theater
9 Film	7 77 Sunset Strip
11 Three Stooges	9 Zacherley
- 5 Felix and Friends	11 Man of the West
7 Little Rascals	9:30- 4 Masquerade Party
11 Popeye the Sailor	11 The Bachelor
13 Record Wagon	10:00- 2 Twilight Zone
	4 Boxing
- 4 News, weather	5 Not for Hire
5 Cartoons and Comedies	7 The Detectives
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	11 Hiram Holiday
11 Sky King	10:30 - 2 To Announce
13 Curtain Time	5 Official Detective
- 4-7 News	7 Black Saddle
- 2 News: weather	9 Film
4 Four Just Men	11 Soldiers of Fortune
5 I Led Three Lives	13 Wrap-Up
7 U. S. Marshal	10:45- 4 Jackpot Bowling
9 Terrytoon Circus	11:00- 2-4 News; weather; sports
11 News; weather	5 Film
13 Wrap-Up	7 N.Y. Report; weather
- 2 News	11 News
- 2 Rawhide	13 Dance Party
4 People Are Funny	11:15- 2 Film
5 Cannonball	4 Best of Paar
7 Walt Disney Presents	7 Film
9 Film	11 Weather: sports
11 Mr. Adams and Eve	11:20-11 Film
13 Highway Patrol	12:00- 9 Film
- 4 Troubleshooters	13 Film
5 Night Court	12:30- 5 Film
11 San Francisco Beat	1:00- 2 Film
13 Mike Wallace interviews	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 2 Playhouse	1:15- 4 Drama
4 TV Awards	9 News: Weather

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7:00- 3 Today	6 About Faces				
10 News	10 News				
7:05-10 Amos 'n' Andy	1:05-10 People's Choice				
7:35-10 My Little Margie	1:30- 6 Who Do You Trust				
7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	10 As the World Turns				
8:00-10 News	2:00- 3 Queen For a Day				
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 Day in Court				
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	10 For Better or Worse				
6 Happy the Clown	2:30- 3 Loretta Young Theater				
10 Burns and Allen	6 Gale Storm				
9:30- 6 Topper	10 House Party				
10 Our Miss Brooks	3:00- 3 Young Dr Malone				
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6 Way of Life 10 Red Howe	3:30- 3 From Phese Roots				
10:30- 3 Play Your Hunch	6 Bandstand				
10 On the Go	10 Verdict Is Yours				
11:00- 3 The Price Is Right	4:00-3 Playhouse				
6 Schoolhouse	10 Brighter Day				
10 I Love Lucy	4:15-10 Secret Storm				
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11:30- 3 Concentration	10 Edge of Night				
10 December Bride	5:00- 3 Film				
12:00- 3 Truth or Consequences	10 Life of Riley				
6 Restless Gun	5:30- 6 My Friend Flicka				
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6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	10 Twilight Zone
7:00- 3 Shotgun Slade	10:30 - 6 Coffeehouse Halfbeats
6 Newsreel; weather	10 To Announce
10 News, weather: sports	10:45- 3 Jackpot Bowling
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8:00- 3 Troubleshooters	6 Films
8:30-3 TV Awards	10 Films
6 Man From Blackhawk	1:00- 3 Science Fiction Theate
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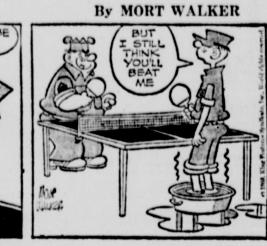




































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An Ordinance No. 93 Amending Ordinance No. 33 Regulating Street Traffic on Public Highways in the Bor-ough of Mount Porono and pro-viding penalties for the viola-tion thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED and en-acted by the Borough of Mount Pocono in council assembled and it is hereby ordained and enached by authority of the same, that Ordinance No. 33 of the ed by authority of the same, that Ordinance No. 33 of the Berough of Mount Pocono regulating street traffic on public Highways in the Borough of Mount Pocono and providing penalties for the violation thereof, be amended as follows:

the safety or convenience to close any street, alley or parts of streets to vehicular traffic or to vehicles of certain description or to divert the traffic thereon, or to divert or direct the course of production, travel over any

parking regulations, except of a temporary or emergency char-acter, shall be put into effect until after ten days printed no-tice thereof shall have been given by the Burgess; provided further however that in the event of an emergency, the Po-lice Department, or Borough Employees, under the direction lice Department, or Borough Employees, under the direction of the Burgess, shall have the power to prohibit parking of cars or any other vehicles on any of the streets or public alleys in said Borough, or on any part or parts of said streets or public alleys in said Borough, for the duration of such emergency, and any person or persons who may violate the provisions of this Section shall be liable to have his or her car or other vehicle removed by the Police Department or Borough employees, and shall also be subjected to all the fines and penaltica hereinafter enumer-ated.

SECTION 2. In all other respects, said Ordinance No. 33 enacted March 3, 1941, shall remain in full force and effect. ENACTED Into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of Mount Pocono, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1980.

ROROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO ALBERT STETS President of Council Attest DONALD J. SABLES
Secretary
Approved March 7, 1960 GERALD M. POSSINGER Burgess

Beginning at an iron pipe, the intersection of the Northerly line of Harrison Street with the Easterly line of Lincoln Avenue; thence, along the Easterly line of Lincoln Pennsylvan Charter No 4011
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Surplus Undivided profits

Total Capital Accounts

Avenue, North twenty eight degrees forty five minutes West fifty one feet to an iron pipe; thence, by lands now or formerly of Raiph W. Edinger, North sixty one degrees fifteen minutes East seventy three feet to an iron pipe; thence, by lands intended to be conveyed unto Frank VanBuskirk and wife, South twenty eight degrees forty five minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of Harrison Street; thence, along the Northerly line of Harrison Street; South sixty one degrees fifteen minutes West seventy three feet to the place of REGINNING. Containing 3723 square feet.

Bey virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 20 May Term 1890. Sur Judgment No. 107 February Term 1990. Lyacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on vitro of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on SATIRDAY, APRIL, 9, 1990.

At 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., E. S. T. Lot of land slituate in Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, having a frontage of one hundred seven and twenty-five one-hundredths (107:25) feet on a first Highway Route 209 and an average depth of about one hundred with Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Australia, State Highway Route 209 and an average depth of about one hundred with James H. Heckman and Janet R. Heckman and Janet R. Heckman, and to be sold by me for Cash.

Sheriff's Office
Strondsburg, Pa.

Sheriff's Office
Strondsburg, Pa.

March 5th, 1960

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Plot Book No. 8, page 49, containing in frontage 80 feet in depth 80 feet.

BEING the same premises which Pocono Summit Lakes. Inc., by its beed dated February 25, 1957, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds. &c., at Stroudsburg, in and for the Country of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 231, page 344, granted and conveyed unto Steve and Bette Babnick. his wife.

Tobyhanna Township

BEGINNING at an iron pipe on the southerly line of the public road known as Pa. Traffic Route No. 240, the most northerly corner of Lot 2. Section C, as shown on "Plotting of Portion of Lands of Pocohanna Cabin Colony"; thence along the Southerly line of said public road. North 60 degrees 10 minutes East 35 feet to an iron pipe; thence along the westerly line of a point; thence along the westerly line of a point; thence along the Southerly half of Lot 3. Section C. South 60 degrees 10 minutes East 35 feet to a point; thence along Lot 2. Section C. North 20 degrees 80 minutes Kast 75 feet to a point; thence along Lot 2. Section C. North 20 degrees 80 minutes West 35 feet to a point; thence along Lot 2. Section C. North 20 degrees 80 minutes West 35 feet to a point; thence along Lot 2. Section C. North 20 degrees 10 minutes West 35 feet to a point; thence along Lot 2. Section C. North 20 degrees 80 minutes West 75 feet to the place of BEGINNING CONTAINING 0.16 Acres. more or less.

BEING the same premises, which Megargels Golf. Inc., by its Deed dated November 11 1877, and Rette Bahnick, his wife, and Megargels Golf. Inc.

Tobyhanna Township

BEGINNING at the Southeaster-like corner of a lot conveyed by the gargels Golf. Inc.

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Jacob F. Altemose Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County. Pennsylvania to No. 41 February Term 1960, Sur Judgment No. 272 September Term, 1958, I. Jacob F. Altemose Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

Silvania OF VALUABLE BY VALUABLE BY VILUABLE, BY VITUE of a writ of Fieri Facial Sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House at Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House At Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House At Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House At Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House At Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House At Stroudsburg Monroe County Pennsylvania on the Court House At Stroudsburg M SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1960 AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T.

At 10 30 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T.

ALL the following lots situate in Coolbangh Township, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, marked and designated as Lots Nos. 92, 93, 94, 95, Section E. as shown on "Plotting I, Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, Pa., made by Leo A. Achterman, Jr. and recorded in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, in Plot Book No. 8, page 49, containing in frontage 80 feet in depth 130 feet.

So feet.

25, 1960 at 11 a.m. from the D. D. Jones Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Ceme-KRESGE

Card Of Thanks

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and freinds in our bereavement in the loss of our Wife & Mother. Pauline Hunt, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

WE WISH to take this means WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our Husband and Father, Henry F. Russen, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral, MRS, ANNA RUSSEN, MRS, FRANCES MILLS

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our Husband and Father, Norman Williams, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. m of autos for the funeral.
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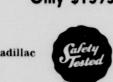
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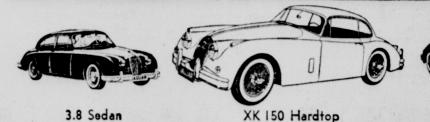


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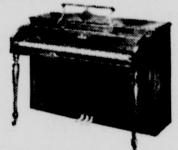
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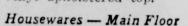
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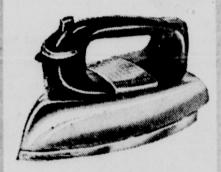


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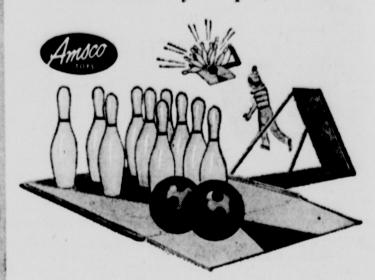
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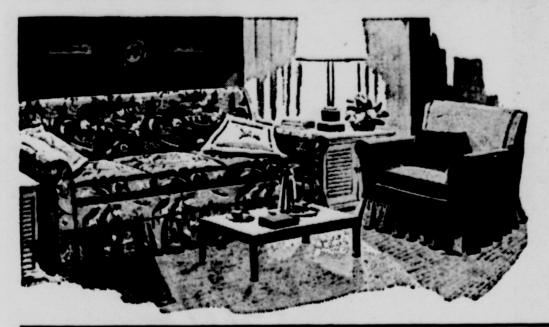


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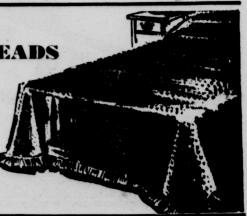
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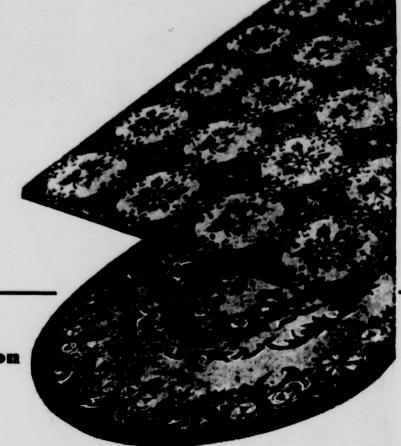
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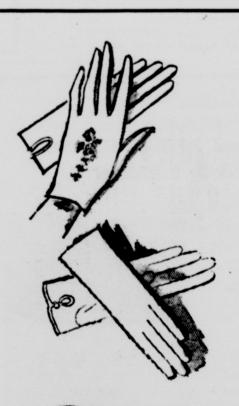
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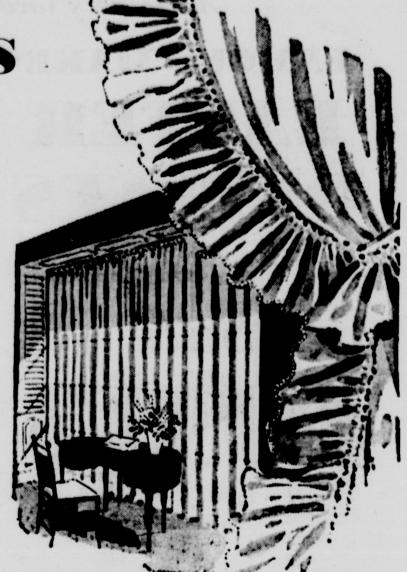
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Housewares - Main Floor





Our Buyer hand picks a spectacular sale for you

EASTER JEWELRY

Anniversary
Sale

59c plus taxes

Reg. 1.00 and 2.00

All new for Spring—and all matching sets, direct from a famous resource. Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets. Excellent values.





PEARLS - PEARLS - PEARLS

For all occasions

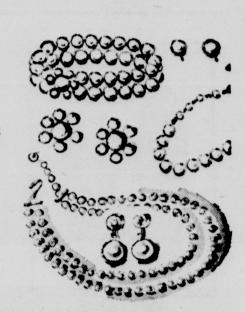
Anniversary Sale

only 85c plus tax

Values to 3.00

You must see to believe

Jewelry - Main Floor



8 DAYS - 5 NIGHTS - SHOP FOR SUPER VALUES



SHOP MONDAY - 12 TO 9

So very many styles
All so very lovely

FAMOUS MAKE
EASTER
DRESSES

Special Purchase for Anniversary

Sale 10.85

VALUES FROM 14.98 to 19.98

Sizes 10 to 20 - 121/2 to 241/2

- Pure Silk
- Fine Quality Linen
- Magic Crepe Prints
- Miracle Blends

Look trim and smart for the Easter Parade in one of these charmingly styled, prettily detailed ever-so-feminine dresses from famous manufacturers. Selection includes always fashionable Navy and dark basics, pretty pastels, and prints. Many sheath styles, some with jacket; all designer-detailed with embroidery, jewel touches, or other tasteful trim.

Fashions - 2nd Floor



Famous Maidenform

BRAS

Anniversary Priced

Sale 2 for 2.99

Values to 3.95 each

Styled for beauty and comfort of cotton, nylon, and satin. 32A to 42

Slightly Irregular!

Corsets - Main Floor

Proudly we introduce a brand new line of

WOMEN'S SHOES

Anniversary Priced

Sale 6.85

REGULAR 8.99

Save now on elegantly styled footwear just in time for smart Easter parading. The ever-classic pump is still a favorite choice of fashion-conscious women, and we present it in this lovely new line in both Navy Blue and Patent, trimmed and plain. An exciting value.

YOU CAN'T HELP TO SAVE . . . ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING SHOES

10% Off

Shoes - Main Floor



The silhouette of Spring

VANITY GIRDLES

Anniversary Priced

Sale 5.55

REGULAR 7.50

A smart appearance begins with a well-fitted girdle. Here is the answer in 15-and-16 inch lengths, sizes 27 to 36, fashioned with satin front and back panels side zippers. A lovely very feminine, comfortable garment.

Corsets - Main Floor

Sample Line

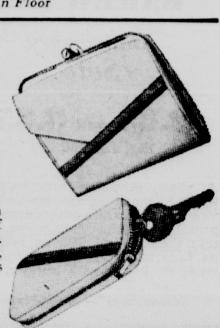
LADIES' BILLFOLDS and ACCESSORIES

Anniversary Sale Price

1/3 to 1/2 Off REGULAR 2.95 to 7.50

A beautiful, many-colored selection from one of our foremost sources of smart, ornamental leather goods. Key tainers, bill folds, French purses, clutch purses, cigarette and eye glass cases. Many "one of a kind."

Handbags - Main Floor



SHOP TODAY 9 to 9 - SAT. 9 to 5:30



Extra Nights - Mon. 28 - Wed. 30 - 12 to 9



A BIG, BIG SALE FOR "LUCKY MEDIUMS" of SALESMEN SAMPLES

DIFFERENT SPORT SHIRTS STYLES OF JACKETS LORS OF SWIM TRUNKS

from the World's most famous Sportswear maker



Sale 1/2 to 1/3 OFF

Sizes 15-151/2 only

Sale

kind

Reg. 4.00 - 5.00

Others 3.85 to 4.85 Reg. 5.95 to 10.95

Medium and size 40 Sale

Reg. 7.95 - 10.95 Others Sale

7.85 to 12.85 Reg. 12.95 to 25.00

All Samples in Medium Sizes Only

32 to 34 and stretch sizes

Sale

Reg. 5.95' - 9.95

Others Sale 2.85 Reg. 4.00 to 5.00

Raincoats



PARIS BELTS

Anniversary Sale

Reg. 2.00 and 2.50 Flat Elastic and Adjustable Leather WELDON PAJAMAS

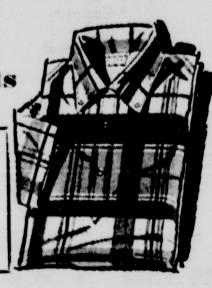
Clam Diggers

Anniversary Sale

Broadcloth Prints Solid Colors

WEMBLEY NECKWEAR

Reg. 1.50 and 2.00 Neat, Attractive Popular Patterns



Come and have fun making your selections from these outstanding values for men.

New design-New beauty-Low price



Floral Prints on white or black. Brass legs. One tray with casters for use

as serving cart.

King Size

ALL METAL SDAS

Anniversary Sale Priced

4 9.75 pcs. 9.75



FOOD WARMER

Anniversary Sale 2.85

Regular 5.98

Bright brass finished frame and satin brass finished cover. Casserole is 1½ qt. black and white PYREX. 9" wide, 8½" high, 12½" long including handles.

Sale

Hatfield SLACKS

Anniversary Sale priced

Save 5.10

REGULAR 14.95

FREE ALTERATIONS • Sizes 29 to 44

- Assorted colors
- All wool Gabardines
- Cords

One hundred pair to sell. Buy now at this low, low Anniversary Price.

Wyckoff's Men's Shop



8 DAYS — 5 NIGHTS — THRU SATURDAY, APRI



Celebrating 85 YEARS in BUSINESS

SLIM, TRIM AND HOW THEY WEAR 8 OZ. POLISHED COTTON WASH and WEAR

SLACKS

by Continental

Anniversary Special

Sale 2.85

REG. 3.98

- Copper
- Charcoal
- Natural

Boy's - Second Floor





MEN'S SHOES

Anniversary Sale Priced

450

Reg. 9.95 to 10.50

Reg. 11.95 to 14.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES OFF REGULAR PRICES

Wyckoff Shoes - Main Floor

Sale of TOM SAWYER WASH 'N WEAR

Polo Shirts

with embroidered emblem

Anniversary Sale Priced 1.85



Regular Value

Short sleeves, wash-n-wear knit, Sizes 6-18 Exceptionally beautiful collar model-colors

Boy's - Second Floor

STAMPED TABLE CLOTHS

Belgium linen, Patrician Pattern to embroider

Other Sizes Size 52x70.....Reg. 3.98 Sale 2.98 Size 60x80.....Reg. 4.98 Sale 3.98 Size 72x90.....Reg. 8.98 Sale 6.50 Size 72x108. Reg. 10.50 Sale 7.98 5 Pc. Tea Set. Reg. 3.98 Sale 2.19 Napkins Reg. 59c Sale 39c

Regular 3.49 Anniversary Sale

Sizes 52 x 52

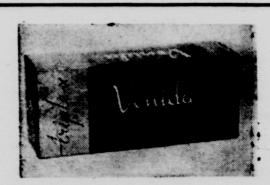
ENCHANTMENT PATTERN, Embroidered Swiss Scallop Edge. Loop Stitch design

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Size 52 x 52 Regular 3.98 Anniversary Sale

Art Needlework - Main Floor





Famous Make FACIAL TISSUE

Anniversary Sale

Regular 33c box Big 400 Sheet Box

Shop every Department for Bargains



TOILET TISSUE

Anniversary Sale

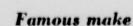
8 rolls 1.00

Regular 1.40 Genuine Facial Quality

8 DAYS-5 NIGHTS of SUPER VALUES



OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.



GIRLS' BLOUSES

Sizes 7 to 14 and Sub-Teens

Sale 1.95

Values 2.98 and 3.98



Sizes 3 to 6x

Values 2.50 - 2.98

Wash-wear cotton, or dacron and cotton. Smart for either dress or sports wear. Long or short sleeves; solids, prints, plaids, stripes. Slightly irregular.

Girls . . . Second Floor

All dressed up to go dreaming

GIRLS NYLON TRICOT ENSEMBLE

Peignoir

and

Matching Gown

Anniversary

Sale

385

REGULAR 5.00

Trimmed in white nylon lace. Drip dry. Pink and Blue. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Peignoir with dust ruffle hem.

Second Floor





GIRLS' SPRING JACKETS

Anniversary Sale

1.85

Reg. 2.69 and 2.99

Cotton poplin with contrasting lining, knit collar. Red, Navy, Lt. Blue, Tan. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

Girls - 2nd Floor

GIRLS' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Anniversary Sale

1.99

REGULAR 3.00

Lovely, dainty wash and wear batiste in floral print, nylon lace trimmed. Pink and Blue, sizes 4 to 14. For the truly feminine girl!

Girls - 2nd Floor





BOYS' ETON SUITS

Anniversary Sale

4.95 Reg. 7.98

Contrasting Shorts

Assorted red plaid jackets, wash and wear, fully lined, with Navy or Grey shorte. Fly front.

Wash-n-Wear Continentals

2 pc. Dacron and Cotton club house wash and wear long pants. Zip fly, elastic back, matching best.

Boys and Girls
Short Sleeved
POLO
SHIRTS

Anniversary Sale

98c Reg. 1.49 - 1.98

Famous make children's cotton knit short sleeved polo shirts. Crew neck. Stripes and fancies in sizes 1-3x and 3 to 6x.

Infants - 2nd Floor



OPEN MON.

28th

and

WED. 30th

NOON

TO

9



CELEBRATING Our 85° ANNIVERSARY



7 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

2 and 3 piece

COORDINATES

by PETTI

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED

85 Sale 1

Regular 17.98 and 25.00 Sizes 5 to 15

- Luxurious embossed cotton Sheath skirt, blouse. Draped sash.
- Black and white houndstooth, Sleeveless pullover, slim skirt.
- 8 Sleeveless white sweater, knit trime-med print jacket and skirt.
- 4 Oyster white nubby fabric with contrasting vest, knit sleeves.
- Polished cotton sleeves on knit pullover. Matching skirt.
- Novelty weave with short knit-trim-med top. Wide collar,

7 Self-striped skirt, matching knit sweater, print blouse.

Fashion Shop - 2nd Floor



Ladies' New Spring

UMBRELLAS

Anniversary Priced

Sale 2.85

A lovely assortment of long and short handled styles including Pagola and 10 and 16 rib. Plain, Plaid, Florals.

Light to carry, and ever so roomy

Soft Side

McLeod Plaid LUGGAGE

Anniversary Sale Priced



Ladies 54" Reg. 16.98

Men's 44" Reg. 15.96

REGULAR 16.98 and 15.98 plus tax

Rigid frame construction with pretty plaid sides, rubberized lining and outside accessory pocket.

MATCHING NESTED LUGGAGE

18"	O'Nite	Reg.	6.98	Sale	4.85
24"	Pullman	Reg.	9.98	Sale	7.85
29"	Pullman	Reg.	13.98	Sale	10.85
21"	Weekend	Reg.	7.98	Sale	5.85
26"	Pullman	Reg.	11.98	Sale	9.85
	e-Hat Bag		4.98	Sale	3.85

PEANUT ROLLED EASTER EGGS Anniversary Sale

Regular 98c Delicious to serve your family and your guests. Candies - Main Floor

DANISH IN GIFT BOX Anniversary Sale

Regular 1.59 Two lbs. of unusually designed, filled cookies in tin box. Candies - Main Floor



Sale DIN RAINCOATS

Sizes 10 to 20

Anniversary Priced

VALUES TO 35.00

- Belted and Box Styles
- Balmacaan and Trench Styles
- Many Reversible Styles
- Poplin Taffeta
- Rayon Blends

Fashion Shop 2nd Floor

TWO EXTRA NIGHTS-MON. 28 - WED. 30 - 12 to 9 P.M.



8 DAYS-5 NIGHTS thru APRIL 2



From one of our top sources

SATIN SET DRIP DRY
NO IRON, ALL COMBED COTTON
SHADOW, PANEL

SLIPS

Will not ride up or Twist

REG. 4.00

Sale 2.85

Slightly irregular, but it's hard to see such minor imperfections. 32 to 44 Average length. Dont' miss this super value.

Lingerie - Main Floor

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Sale 2.99

Values to 5.00

Well known brand. 3 styles, 3 way collar. Action sleeves. Prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

RAYON BRIEFS
Sale 59c

Reg. 69c pr. 2 for 1.00

Made by Sylray. Band or elastic leg. White or Pink. Sizes 5 to 8. Long wearing. Runproof.

BIG SAVINGS on quality NEW SPRING FABRICS

leaturing SPRING CAREFREE COTTON PRINTS

Sale 54c

Many colors and patterns in drip dry combed cotton 36" wide.

Sale 77C yd.

Values to 1.29

45" wide. Ideal for sportswear and skirts. New designs.

Sale 1.50 yd.

Reg. 1.98 45" wide. New for Spring.

Sale 3.00 yd.

Reg. 3.98 54" wide. Spring weight.

COTTON PRINTS

Sale 250 yd.

New Spring Cottons, 36" wide.



PRESS FABRIC
REMNANTS
Sale

1/2 PRICE



Wayne Maid DRESSES

in 3 size Ranges

Anniversary Sale Priced

2.85

REGULAR 3.98

- Coat style, border trim. Sizes 10 to 20.
- 34 button style—12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.
- Coat style, sizes 14 to 44.
- Favorites because of their fit their washability smart styling

Cotton Dresses - Main Floor

Lanvin

ARPEGE TRAVELER

Anniversary Sale

2.50

Also MY SIN......2.00

This is a once-a-year offering of these famous perfumes.

Stratford

TOILET SOAP

Anniversary Sale

1.00

for 18 Cakes

Made-by Wrisley Soap co. in 8 fragrances, all delightful.

Low, Low Prices – Guaranteed Savings



No Down Payment - 1st Payment June 5



A New "Sculptured Sheer Look" the years most feminine design

Brand New 9 cu. ft.

Manufacturer's List 199.95 Super Model 24" wide

with an 8 to 10 year old, popular make refrigerator in A-1 operating condition. OR —EVEN LESS WITH a later model trade-

At Wyckoff's the entire Frigidaire line ... washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, etc. . . . is sold below the regular Manufacturer's List Price, and we accept Trade-Ins.

LOOK

- Big 37 pound freezer chest right across the top
- Over 13 sq ft. of shelf area including 4 shelf storage door New Magnetic door seals air-tight all
- the ay around
 Sliding chill drawer for extra meat storage



Model SA

9-60

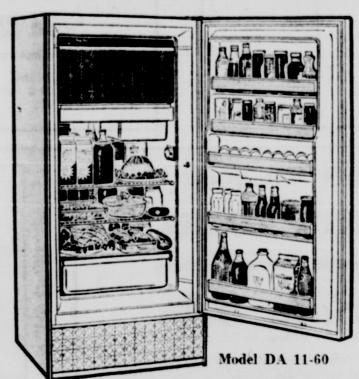
10 CUBIC FOOT Holds 363 lbs. Frozen Food

Mfgr's. List Price 199.95

Sale

inch wide cabinet solves your space problem 5 full-width shelves—plus door storage

10.9 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Model



Anniversary Priced

Sale

with an 8 to 10 year old, popular make refrigerator in A-1 operating condition. OR -EVEN LESS WITH a later model.

Manufacturers List

Price . . . 219.95

Lots of space at a down-toearth price. Storage door has five removable aluminum shelf fronts; place for 17 eggs. Food compartment has three removable full-width shelves, one adjustable. Many other features.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT **1st Payment June 5th**

Sale



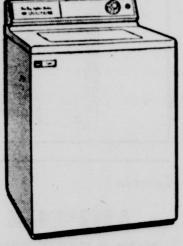
Sale

FRIGIDAIRE

Model RDA-38-60

Mfgr.'s List Price 239.95

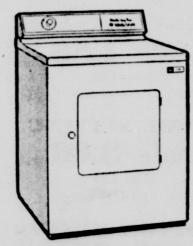
Automatic Oven. Just 30 inches slim. Will hold up to 10 loaves of bread. Oven starts and stops automatically.



PORTABLE AUTOMATIC FRIGIDAIRE

Mfgr.'s List 199.95

Many features including 3-ring pump agitator; dual cycle selector, and special Wash-Wear





Sale

Deluxe FRIGIDAIRE

Mfgr's. List 249.95

So many settings for regular, wash-wear, hot or warm washes. Tint, dye, bleach dispenser.

AUTOMATIC FRIGIDAIRE

Mfgr's. List 139.95

"Indoor sunshine" to dry your

clothes. Settings up to 135 min-

utes. PRICES - SAVE